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Recanati threatens to take family out of bank if sacked Bruno, Bank Discount still on collision course

By AVI TEMKIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

With Raphael Recanati, chairman of Bank Discount, continuing openly to flout the demands of the Bejski commission that he resign, Bank of Israel Governor Prof. Michael Bruno remains determined to remove him from his post.

But Bruno has decided to wait a few days until the best legal way of bringing about Recanati's removal is found. During this period Bruno is likely to seek advice from Attorney-General Yosef Harish.

The governor and the central bank refused to comment on the interview given Friday by Recanati, in which the Discount boss underlined his refusal to comply with the recommendations of the Bejski commission. The panel investigating the manipulation of bank shares found him unfit to occupy any managing position in the Israeli banking system.

On Friday Bruno met for the first time since his appointment with Finance Minister Moshe Nissim. Also attending was Emmanuel Sharon, the Treasury's director-general.

The ministry said the governor and the minister had discussed the implementation of the Bejski recommendations, and had decided that Bruno would participate in the min-

isterial team that is to deal with the matter. But this committee is not due to meet for another two weeks, Treasury sources said.

According to high-ranking sources Bruno has decided to wait for a few days before deciding how to fire Recanati. He may base himself on article 8(d) of the Banking Ordinance, in accordance with the recommendations of the Bejski commission. If he chooses to act in this way, he would appoint an administrator for the bank and suspend Recanati for a period of three months.

That may entail a lengthy legal fight with Discount's lawyers, headed by former justice minister Haim Zadok, over the interpretation of article 8(d) and its applicability in Recanati's case.

Alternatively, Bruno may decide to wait until the bill which the Knesset State Control Committee is to introduce tomorrow completes its passage. The bill grants the governor the necessary powers to fire any rebellious banker who insists on defying the findings and recommendations of an inquiry commission.

The government seems split over the issue. Energy Minister Moshe Shabai has been critical of a situation in which, while the public debate over the Bejski report and Recanati's refusal to quit is in full swing, the government has yet to take a stand.



Raphael Recanati (Brutmann)

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Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein is among the group of ministers pressing for full implementation of the personnel recommendations of the Bejski report, while Science and Technology Minister Gideon Palt is among those who support Recanati and for Discount's position. Palt termed the report's recommendations "exaggerated" and said that he

was opposed to their implementation.

Appearing on television on Friday night, Recanati threatened that his family would abandon the management and ownership of the bank if he was forced to resign. Recanati said that the recommendation had hurt both his and the country's reputation.

In his first public statement since the Bejski commission published its findings two months ago, he described the bank as "the representative of the Israeli private sector."

The commission recommended that the heads of the banks involved in the share manipulation resign or be dismissed, and disqualified them from serving in any managing position in the banking system. Except for Recanati all the other bankers concerned have resigned.

Recanati said he had never claimed that Discount was a private bank. "The media just invented that. Bank Discount is a public bank, privately managed," he said.

Nevertheless, he insisted that Discount could not be compared to Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim or Bank Mizrahi, which are owned and controlled by public bodies. "The implementation of the Bejski report recommendations will not cause Hevrat Ha'Ovdin, the formal owner

of Bank Hapoalim, to abandon the management of the bank, and similarly in the case of Bank Discount, the Recanati family, of which I am head, cannot relinquish the position," he said.

It was Palt and fellow-Liberal party minister Yitzhak Moda'i who first raised the "private bank" issue in statements made several weeks ago.

The banker stated that his decision need not lead to a showdown with the government or with Bruno. "There will be no clash. We have simply rejected the recommendations of the Bejski commission," he added.

But despite his remarks, most observers see Recanati's statement as bound to lead to a showdown between the governor and the banker. According to the recommendations, Bruno must now, in the face of Recanati's refusal to resign, appoint an administrator for the bank. Bruno has already stated he will insist on full implementation of the inquiry's recommendations.

Recanati said that any attempt to force him to resign would be tantamount to trying to injure his family. "I am the head of the family. Any attempt to harm me would harm the entire family," he said.

He criticized the media for what

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Nurses to strike tomorrow unless Histadrut acts

By MENACHEM SHALEV

Unless the Histadrut moves immediately to meet their demands for separate union recognition, hospital nurses will abandon almost all hospitals tomorrow morning, the nurses' action committee said last night.

who described them as "just another smokescreen."

The nurses' statement, citing "conscience and sense of public responsibility," says that emergency wards will continue to operate as usual: intensive care, maternity and premature baby wards are to be staffed by two nurses each. Operating theatres are to be manned at

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The nurses, saying they would "transfer the responsibility for patients' safety to the powers that be" — the heads of the country's health system, the government and the Histadrut, announced that the walk-out would continue until the Hospital Nurses' Division is recognized as "the only body authorized to negotiate on behalf of hospital nurses."

The Histadrut has not accepted the nurses' demand for separate autonomous representation. Statements issued by the Histadrut last week, supporting "representative frameworks" for all categories of nurses, were rejected by the nurses

weekend levels only. All other departments and wards are to be completely abandoned.

In an apparent attempt to avoid exacerbating the situation, hospital directors contacted by *The Jerusalem Post* last night refused comment on the possible effects of the walk-out. But during Thursday's walk-out, doctors at Hadassah Hospital said that a long-term walk-out would result in "a catastrophe, a tragedy, a total collapse."

The nurses also say that they will ignore any "disciplinary measures" taken against them, a reference to a

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Harish to meet Peres, Shamir before deciding on GSS probe

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Attorney-general Yosef Harish is due to meet today and tomorrow with Prime Minister Peres, Foreign Minister Shamir and Justice Minister Moda'i before deciding on the future handling of the General Security Service affair.

Harish is obliged by law to consult with these ministers before making up his mind. He has already indicated that he intends to set in motion some sort of investigation into the affair.

Peres, Moda'i and Shamir have all indicated that they reluctantly support this, though Shamir remains opposed to a full-scale judicial commission of inquiry and to a police investigation. Beyond indicating that any investigation ultimately launched must be secret, Peres and

Moda'i have not indicated their preferences.

This weekend, two inner cabinet ministers spoke out in favour of a full-scale inquiry. Deputy Premier Navon said that Israel's security would be damaged if there was no thorough inquiry. And Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev, who has repeatedly said that the police are capable of conducting an efficient, secret inquiry, also supported an investigation.

Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein said that a judicial commission of inquiry would be in order.

On Friday, Harish defended the prime minister and the chief of the GSS, Avraham Shalom, in the High Court of Justice where he answered a petition by a former senior GSS officer, Rafi Malka.

Malka was recently dismissed from the organization following his complaint to former attorney-general Yitzhak Moda'i against Shalom. Together with two other GSS officers, Malka alleged that Shalom had ordered the killing of two captured Arab terrorists in 1984 and had subsequently organized a cover-up of the affair, involving perjury and falsification of evidence, before two investigative bodies and an internal GSS disciplinary court. It is this allegation that is at the heart of the GSS affair.

Malka has petitioned the High Court seeking his own reinstatement and Shalom's suspension.

Although the court declared the four-and-a-half-hour session secret, it is understood that Harish argued against Shalom's suspension, at least

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Beirut Shi'ites release two French hostages

DAMASCUS (AP). — Philippe Rochot and Georges Hansen, two French hostages released by their Shi'ite Moslem kidnappers in Beirut were welcomed in Paris by French Premier Jacques Chirac last night after flying from Damascus in a French government jet on the last leg of their journey to freedom.

Before they took off in the Mystere 20 executive jet sent by Chirac to bring them home, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa pledged to spare no effort to secure the release of 18 other foreigners held hostage in Lebanon.

The release of Rochot, 39, and Hansen, 45, around midnight on Friday buoyed hopes that some of the seven other Frenchmen held captive by extremist factions in Lebanon may soon be freed.

Chirac's government is conducting intensive efforts to free its other captive nationals believed held by Shi'ite extremists loyal to Iran's revolutionary Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Syrian President Hafez Assad's government played a key role in mediating the release of Rochot and Hansen, the correspondent and cameraman of a four-man French television crew kidnapped by Shi'ite gunmen in Moslem West Beirut on March 8.

Chirac thanked Iran, Syria and Algeria for securing the men's release.

All-out clashes raged yesterday between Shi'ite Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas fighting for control of West Beirut's three refugee camps. Police said five people had been killed and 15 wounded.



A sign outside the former Arlington, Virginia residence of a Soviet air attaché takes on new significance after he was expelled from the U.S. on Friday for trying to buy top American military secrets. (Reuters/UPI)

U.S. expels Soviet diplomat on charges of espionage

WASHINGTON (AP). — The expulsion of the Soviet Embassy's top air force attaché for allegedly trying to steal secret U.S. documents should not prompt the Soviets to retaliate against American diplomats in Moscow, a State Department official said Friday.

The expulsion was ordered Friday after Col. Vladimir Izmaylov was taken into custody by the FBI.

FBI officials said Izmaylov's capture late Thursday was just one example of the operations run by Soviet military intelligence, known as the GRU, which has operatives attached to the Soviet Embassy in

Washington and is the military counterpart to the Soviet KGB spy agency.

The State Department has ordered Izmaylov's expulsion. A department spokesman told reporters Friday that Izmaylov was expected to leave soon, but provided no details.

Meanwhile, the Polish state television on Friday night accused an American diplomat of spying. It showed a videotape of the diplomat, Stephen Mull, meeting with a man identified as Jacek Leskow, a former member of the Solidarity Students Union from the southern city of Wroclaw.

Anti-violence activist fires in air to escape haredi mob

By YORAM GAZIT

The chairman of a Jerusalem committee against ultra-Orthodox violence, Abraham Fritzi, fired his pistol in the air yesterday after his car had been surrounded by an enraged crowd of *haredim* in Rehov Yosef Ben-Mattityahu (near the Geula quarter). Fritzi was extricated by the police who detained him for questioning.

At about 2 p.m., a crowd of ultra-Orthodox men had blocked the street with garbage carts. Fritzi, who drove to the area at 7:30 p.m., was stopped by the roadblock and his car surrounded by a crowd of the ultra-Orthodox men. It was then, he later told police, that he had shot in the air to scare the men, but the enraged crowd merely tightened the circle around his vehicle.

As the police moved in to evacuate Fritzi, the crowd stoned him and the officers and Fritzi's Mercedes's windshield was shattered.

In a first investigation of the inci-

dent, the *haredim* claimed that they had closed the street after a passing car had hit one of their children.

But police sources refused to confirm that version, and a senior officer said that the "accident story" might have been an excuse for closing yet another street on the Sabbath.

No one was hurt in the incident and Fritzi was later released. Fritzi is understood to have had a series of run-ins with the ultra-Orthodox. His car has twice been set on fire near his home in the capital's Nahla'ot neighbourhood. After learning of the second incident, a rabbi from the ultra-Orthodox community personally bought him a new car.

In another incident during the Sabbath, obscene posters were posted on bus-stop shelters on a Jerusalem street. Residents called the police, but when officers arrived, the pictures had been removed.

A swastika was also painted on a building in the city.

Furore over 'scurrilous anti-Zionist' booklet WZO-Jewish Agency showdown today

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The long-expected showdown between party-affiliated members of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency executives on the one hand, and non-party, fundraising members, mainly from the U.S., on the other, over WZO-Agency fiscal policy and control, will apparently begin this morning.

The fight loomed just hours before the opening of what had been expected to be a routine week-long meeting of the Jewish Agency Assembly in Jerusalem.

The 19-member Agency Executive, including most of its overseas members, is to hold an extraordinary meeting this morning. At issue is a demand by WZO Executive members that Agency Board of Governors chairman Jerrold Hoffberger resign unless he apologizes for his alleged role in the publication or intended circulation to the Board of what one Executive member called a "scurrilous anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic booklet."

Immediately afterwards, the Board of Governors is to hold an extraordinary meeting.

But Hoffberger told *The Jerusalem Post* last night: "I have no

WHERE DO ALL
OUR DOLLARS GO?



Front cover of booklet stirring passions in the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization.

thing to apologize for and nobody to apologize to, and I am not resigning from anything."

The storm erupted over a booklet critical of the activities of the agency and the World Zionist Organization.

The storm was stirred up by the

decision of Hoffberger to ensure that all the more than 500 participants in the week-long meeting get a copy of the pamphlet.

The 36-page booklet contains a reprint of a series of articles criticizing Jewish Agency operations, written by Jerusalem journalist Charles Hoffman for the *Baltimore Jewish Times* weekly magazine and *Detroit Jewish News* weekly newspaper. Hoffman, a member of *The Jerusalem Post* editorial staff, has written a similar, but not identical, series for *The Post*.

The booklet is illustrated with cartoons by Giora Carmi which have aroused the wrath of Agency Executive members and others who have seen them. The cartoons originally illustrated Hoffman's series in the *Baltimore* paper. One cartoon shows the Temple candelabrum, which is Israel's state emblem, upside down. A hand stuffs \$20 bills into the open base, as into a meat-grinder, and Israelis, including some in *haredic* garb, chase dollars falling from the branches at the bottom.

When WZO Executive members arrived for a preliminary meeting Friday morning, they found copies of the booklet at each place. No one knew who had distributed them, but

executive chairman Arye Dulzin said that earlier in the week Hoffberger had told him to put the booklet in each delegate's kit.

Dulzin said he had declined to do so.

He told *The Post* last night that the pamphlet was "the tales of Hoffman with *Suerner*-type illustrations."

Yitzhak Meir, NRP member of the executive, told *The Post*: "These are the most insulting cartoons I've ever seen regarding the State of Israel, Zionism and religious Jewry. They're worse than *Suerner* because they were drawn by a Jew and, apparently, an Israeli."

Uri Gordon, Labour member on the executive, said: "This is literally anti-Semitic, and no way to carry on a partnership" (between Israelis and American fundraisers).

Most executive members are threatening to boycott the Assembly and even resign unless Hoffberger apologizes. Some are also demanding his immediate resignation.

The booklet, printed on high-quality paper, carries no indication of who had it printed. But *The Post* has learned that the money was provided by Henry Everett, an ar-

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Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair, slight rise in temperatures.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	High	Low	High
Jerusalem	41	14-27	28
Golan	21	13-31	31
Nahariya	84	21-29	29
Safed	20	17-28	29
Haifa Port	28	21-36	36
Tiberias	42	19-29	30
Nazareth	42	19-29	30
Alula	29	15-33	33
Southern	36	18-30	31
Tel Aviv	73	20-28	28
B-G Airport	55	19-29	30
Jericho	30	21-37	37
Gaza	76	21-27	28
Be'er Sheva	39	18-33	34
Eilat	12	23-38	39

ARRIVALS

A South African delegation including: Julius Weinstein (President, SAZP), Adv. Mordche Friedman (Chairman, SAZP), Myra Oren (Chairwoman, WZC), Herby Rosenberg (Executive Director, SAZP), Sally Sachs, Leon Wilder, Harold Goldberg, Oscar Abraham and Mosy Mamim arrived this week to attend the Jewish Agency Assembly and Ya'ad Hapolei meetings.

Nehamkin urges Israeli firms to make use of Arab market

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAZARETH. — Israeli firms do not fully appreciate the size and potential of the Arab market right on their doorstep, Agriculture Minister Aryeh Nehamkin told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday.

Nehamkin was visiting an exhibition of Israeli-made products held at the YMCA here. The trade fair was the first of its kind to be held in the Arab sector.

Nehamkin maintained that the country's 700,000 Arabs offered a large and potentially lucrative market whose buying power had increased recently.

Arab purchasing habits have changed in recent years, moving away from the traditional "corner-shop" mentality, and the market is now more open to new products, Nehamkin believes.

"Apart from the made benefits there is nothing better than trade to help relations and establish new connections between Arabs and Jews. Trade is even better than politics," he added.

The exhibition, organized by the Middle East Trade Company, opened on Wednesday night and is to continue until tonight. Taking part are some 40 firms, exhibiting a wide range of goods from food products to household items and agricultural equipment.

Thousands have already visited the exhibition, many bringing their chil-

HOME NEWS

Shultz adviser suggests:

Drop Lavi and help build F-16s

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A top adviser on the Israeli economy to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz recommends that instead of making the Lavi warplane, Israel co-produce the F-16 with the U.S.

Speaking on Israel Radio's English programme yesterday, professor Stanley Fischer said the Lavi was a very expensive project which would increase pressure on the state budget and the balance of payments.

It would be unwise, he said, to threaten Israel's economy in order to keep a few thousand engineers and technicians from leaving the country in the short term. He was not sure they would all leave anyway, since some of the avionics would be done in Israel if the F-16 were coproduced.

In the longer term, the best way to ensure development and expansion

of sophisticated industry in Israel, with jobs for technological professionals, was to foster a stable economy, Fischer said. This meant significant budget cuts and improved balance of payments, not a project which would bring about the exact opposite.

On the same radio programme, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said industrial interests in the U.S. were behind the opposition to the Lavi, though 45 per cent of the research and development — and half the production — would be done in the U.S.

"We know the American taxpayer wouldn't provide money unless American industry benefits," he explained.

Criticism of the Lavi project is coming from people who don't know how a plane flies, Minister without Portfolio and aeronautical engineer-

ing professor Moshe Arens told Kol Yisrael Friday evening.

"I wouldn't dare express opinions about brain surgery, which I know nothing about, but people who don't know what keeps a plane in the air write articles against the Lavi," he said.

He added that people fail to see that the Lavi represents a fresh dimension in Israel-U.S. relations, because it is the first time the U.S. has participated in the development of such technology outside its own borders.

"We have succeeded in convincing the Congress, the president and most of the U.S. administration," he said.

"The U.S. aeronautics industry sees it as competition, and doesn't like it, and criticism within Israel is giving American critics a solid basis for argument," he added.

U.S. fund-raisers cancel Kahane meet after 'Post' report

By MOSHE KOEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A scheduled Friday breakfast meeting between a group of American Jewish fund-raising leaders and Kach leader and Knesset Member Meir Kahane was cancelled after news of the impending meeting was published in last Thursday's *Jerusalem Post*.

Kahane was to have presented the Kach viewpoint to a group of people here to attend the week-long meeting of the Jewish Agency Assembly, which begins today. Kach had been invited to send a representative to participate in a seminar on political and religious extremism in Israel, organized for Assembly delegates by the United Israel Appeal Office in Jerusalem.

Neale Katz, acting director of the UIA office, and Dr. Stephen Donshik, UIA director of programme evaluation, told *The Post* on Friday that the seminar had been planned as a closed meeting. Once the session with Kahane "became an open matter, we were no longer interested in having it take place," they said.

Donshik added: "We felt about having to cancel the meeting. Whoever is responsible for that story (in Thursday's *Post*) sabotaged the educational purpose of the seminar." Last night, an Eida Haradit spokesman was addressing participants earlier they heard representatives of other Jewish and Arab groups, regarded as extremists.

Reagan in good health, check-up shows

WASHINGTON. — Two small polyps removed from President Ronald Reagan's colon are benign, the President's doctor said yesterday.

A written statement issued by Dr. T. Burton Smith said that President was informed of the laboratory report at Camp David, the Presidential retreat in Maryland.

The two small growths were removed Friday at the Bethesda Naval Hospital during a post-cancer examination which lasted five hours. Doctors said that all other tests showed the President was in good health.

Reagan's next medical check-up is in six months.

The President underwent cancer surgery last July when a malignant tumour was found in his lower intestine. (AP, Reuter)

Survey find \$5b. worth of phosphates at Arad

The Negev town of Arad is sitting on \$5 billion worth of phosphates, according to a report on Kol Yisrael's weekly newsreel yesterday.

Geologists interviewed on the programme said the large, high-quality phosphate field had been discovered in a recent survey. Had its existence been known before the town was built, development plans for the area would have been changed accordingly, they admitted.

Shamir seeks to reconvene Herut party convention

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Reliable Herut sources report that party leader Yitzhak Shamir is pushing to convene the second session of the party convention quickly. If the convention does not meet soon, it could only be held after the October rotation of the premiership, the Shamir camp contends. The convention broke up in total disarray in March.

Until now, Shamir's line has been that the convention cannot meet until the sides agree on a compromise formula. His rival, David Levy, has threatened to force a second convention session by collecting enough delegate signatures or by going to court.

However, party sources say that now the situation in Herut is changing in Shamir's favour. As rotation

nears, his position becomes the more powerful.

The sources note that Levy is becoming isolated, with his erstwhile ally, Ariel Sharon, switching allegiance. Sharon and Levy are basic rivals for the same constituency in Herut, and it would not serve Sharon to side with Levy in the long run, they say.

Moreover, the GSS affair is seen as having bolstered Shamir's position, with attacks on him from outside having enhanced his position within.

Sources in Herut say that if the convention is held soon, Shamir will exhibit greater power than in the last session. If it is held after the rotation, his position is expected to be even stronger, dramatically improved by the prestige of the premiership which he will then hold.

El Al receiver wants to fire wildcat strikers

Amram Blum, receiver for El Al, on Friday asked the Jerusalem District Court to order the dismissal of the five El Al workers who organized a wildcat strike last Thursday. The strike disrupted flights and inconvenienced more than 800 passengers.

The five workers are: Asher Bazzi, Rachel Ben-Issachar, Benno Ishar, Michele Kochavi, and Menachem Levi.

Blum said their action had damaged El Al's reputation. He also said it had violated an agreement between the company's liquidator and its workers according to which there was to have been complete industrial quiet.

With great sorrow we announce the death of my dear wife, our mother and grandmother

RITA TUBIAS

The funeral procession will depart today, Sunday, June 22, 1986, at 3 p.m. from the municipal funeral parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv.

The funeral will take place at 4 p.m. at the cemetery in Holon.

There will be a bus at the disposal of mourners from the funeral parlour.

Shiva will be observed at the residence of the deceased, 57 Rehov Tagore, Ramat Aviv, Tel Aviv.

The bereaved family



Members of the Youth to Youth volunteer organization demonstrate for tolerance and against violence by handing out flowers in Tel Aviv's Kikar Dizengoff yesterday. (Ya'acov Shalid)

Dialogue on a traffic island

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

A solitary *haredi* stood late yesterday afternoon on the traffic island near Jerusalem's Tuva plant where the ultra-Orthodox sometimes position themselves on Saturdays to shout "Shabbos" at passing cars.

But this *haredi* did not shout. As eastbound cars halted at the traffic light, he approached the drivers, wished them "Shabbat Shalom" and handed them a leaflet. Some drivers refused to take it. Most did.

Addressed "Dear Jew," the leaflet urged its readers to undertake to observe the Sabbath and a series of other mitzvot. One, emphasized in large letters, was "love of Israel".

What was unusual about the scene was that the black-clad *haredi* was not shouting at the secularists, but talking to them civilly at the very moment they were grossly transgressing the Sabbath in religious eyes by driving.

A connection between this scene and the recent round of *haredi*-secular violence seemed unmistakable. Asked what group he represented, the *haredi* — an alert-looking man of about 40 — smiled. "This is not something involving an organization," he said. Nevertheless, some faction within the ultra-Orthodox camp seems intent on communicating with seculars as fellow Jews, rather than as malefactors beyond the pale.

All quiet in Petah Tikva as Heichal stays closed

By YORAM GAZIT

For The Jerusalem Post
TEL AVIV. — Petah Tikva was quiet on Friday night for the first time in several months, following a decision by the Heichal cinema's management not to screen a film, "as a one-time gesture to the town's police."

But several dozen *haredim* showed up at the cinema to see for themselves that the management had kept its word.

Cinema manager Roni Rosenblum said last night that the management had not been pressured by the police or city hall.

"Ours was a one-time gesture to the police and it was meant to relieve tension. But we intend to show movies next Friday and on the following Friday nights."

Earlier, Petah Tikva chief rabbi Baruch Salomon went on trial at Kfar Sava Magistrates' Court, charged with participating in an illegal protest outside the Heichal cinema last April 18.

The verdict will be handed down this week.

In the same court last Friday Rabbi Haim Volkin was convicted of assaulting a policeman and participating in an illegal demonstration outside the Heichal cinema. Volkin was sentenced to a three month suspended jail term and fined NIS 500.

New Technician head

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion board of governors concluded their annual meeting last week, approving the appointment of a new president, Dr. Max Reis, 59.



One of the cartoons that has angered Jewish Agency heads.

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dent veteran U.S. Jewish supporter of a wide range of Israeli causes who is said to "detest" the Jewish Agency.

"Everett is understood to have made his support of the reprint conditional on a promise by Hoffberger that a copy would be included in every Assembly participant's kit."

The booklets are believed to have been brought here by Howard Weissband, Hoffberger's hand-picked secretary-general of the Jewish Agency, who operates most of the year out of Baltimore, Hoffberger's headquarters.

Hoffberger told *The Post* last night that he had not paid attention to the cartoons when the Hoffman series was originally published in the Baltimore magazine. "Now I think it was stupid to use the cartoon of the upside-down candelabrum on the cover. As for the other cartoons — I don't care," he said.

He said he did not know who had been responsible for producing the booklet, "but if Everett is, then God bless him for it."

Hoffberger said he had discussed the distribution of the booklet with Dulzin by phone two weeks ago. "I wanted the substance of those articles discussed at this week's meeting of the Board of Governors (scheduled for next Friday), and I wanted to be sure they all had a chance to read them first."

When Weissband arrived from the U.S. with the copies of the booklet last week and showed it to Dulzin, the WZO-Agency Executive chairman said he would not permit them to be placed in the kits of reading matter to be given to the Board members until he had discussed the matter with Hoffberger, who arrived here only on Friday morning.

Hoffberger said he had no idea who had placed copies on the WZO Executive table on Friday morning. "They were all on Weissband's desk, and a bunch of copies suddenly disappeared," he told *The Post*.

Concerning the furor over the booklet, he said: "The worst thing that could happen to us is to get hung up on form in order to obfuscate substance."

The festive opening at Binyanei Ha'uma tonight will be addressed by President Herzog and by Dulzin.

To our co-worker
SUZI DAVID
we share your grief on the death of your

Father

Ministry of Defence Administration
and your fellow workers

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of

REGINALD (Reg) SOLOW

The funeral will take place at the Kibbutz Yitzreel cemetery, today, Sunday, June 22, 1986 at 4:00 p.m.

Wife: Helen Solow and family
and Beit Kvutzat Yitzreel

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of

Dr. REUVEN EITAN

former head of the Organization and Information Dept.
and secretary of the Zionist Executive

Our condolences to his wife, Fanny, and the family.

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, June 22, at 11:00 a.m. A bus will be available for those attending, leaving at 10:30 a.m. from the Jewish Agency Building, 48 King George Street, Jerusalem.

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Financial troubles dominate Hebrew U. Governors' meet

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The financial crisis in higher education in general and the Hebrew University in particular dominated last week's annual meeting of the university's board of governors. The board is to hold a special meeting in two months to discuss ways of dealing with the university's \$18 million deficit, accumulated over the last three years because of drastic cuts in government support.

At Thursday's convocation, at which Ph.D.s and honorary doctorates were awarded, a Ph.D. recipient in political science warned that the years of effort put into graduate studies "will be wasted" for many

young scholars who will be unable to find research and teaching positions, due to budget cuts.

"Don't force us to 'export' our graduating scientists — too much has been invested in them," the speaker, Asher Friedberg, pleaded. He invited the government to ponder a saying that he had seen on a poster in a university office: "If you think education is expensive, you ought to try ignorance."

The guest speaker at the convocation, Foreign Minister Shamir, acknowledged the need for the government to continue to fund higher education, but could offer no hope for improvement in the immediate future.

Anti-Kollek slogans

Vandals on Friday morning daubed swastikas and slogans attacking Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek on walls in the capital's Shmuel Hanavi neighbourhood.

CORRECTION

A paragraph in Louis Rapoport's article on Refuseniks in Friday's magazine appeared incorrectly due to an editing error. The paragraph in question should have read: "Although some refuseniks said that they thought VIPs from abroad should visit other movement leaders as well as Professor Lerner, the activists were unanimous in their gratitude for his tireless efforts, and said his contributions to the Jewish emigration movement will never be forgotten."

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Socialist International delegates in close brush with violence in Peru

LIMA (AFP) — Socialist and social-democratic delegates from around the world have had close brushes with political violence as the Socialist International holds its first gathering ever in a developing country.

Opening-day activities were shaken Friday after one guerrilla died in an attempted mortar attack on the convention centre, four small bombs exploded at downtown restaurants, and university students staged violent protests.

Peruvian president Alan Garcia digressed from his welcoming speech to tell the 450 delegates from five continents why he ordered his army to quell disturbances at three prisons on Thursday — at a cost of nearly 300 lives, according to unofficial figures.

One of the delegates described the mood as "traumatic" and two delegates — Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi and Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland — announced that they had cancelled their trips to Lima.

Police said a young female student was killed atop a building 300 metres from the Crillon Hotel, where the meeting is taking place, when the mortar launcher she apparently planned to hit the hotel with went off prematurely.

Ballistics experts said the woman, who used a phoney police badge to enter the building, could easily have hit the hotel entrance with her weapon.

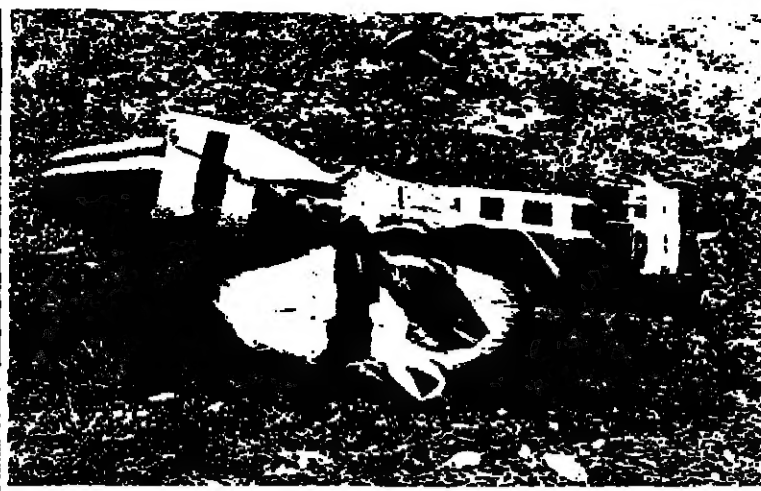
Other guerrillas, reportedly members of the Shining Path Organization, avenged Thursday's prison deaths, used false police identification to get through security checks

and plant four small bombs at downtown hotels that caused slight property damage.

Police said two Shining Path members in civil guard uniforms were arrested later after a shoot-out with police.

Socialist International President Willy Brandt, who had urged the group to break its tradition of meeting in industrialized countries, deplored political violence sparked by poverty and economic hardship.

At the same time, he urged social democrats to focus their attention on slowing down the arms race, and to open a dialogue between industrialized and developing nations "to save small countries, especially in Latin America" from economic crisis caused by their foreign debts.



Rocket cluster of two missiles connected to a timing device aiming directly at the Iraqi embassy 200 metres away was defused by Vienna police yesterday only 29 minutes before it was timed to go off. (AFP)

Czechs to publish more Kafka letters

PRAGUE (AFP) — Previously unpublished correspondence by the German novelist Franz Kafka, including the last letter he wrote, have been discovered in Czechoslovakia and will soon be exhibited there, according to reports from Prague, the city of his birth.

Nine letters and 23 postcards written during the last two years of his

life were bought by a Prague antiquarian, Dagmar Tenorova, from a collector of old documents who acquired them in a job lot about 12 years ago from an old lady.

The correspondence has been bought by the Czechoslovak government and will be exhibited soon in the Strahov Museum in Prague.

Saudi aid can't cover cracks in Syrian economy

PARIS — Despite the Saudi aid that Syria received at the beginning of 1986, Syria has been unable to camouflage the cracks in its economy. The paper *A-Tallaa al-Abariya* reports that in an attempt to repair the economy, Riyadh has recently given Damascus an additional \$700 million, equivalent to one-fifth

of total Saudi aid to all "friendly" countries. The aid is also close to 5 per cent of the Syrian GNP, according to 1983 figures, and more than one-third of its foreign debts, \$2.35 billion, this year.

Syria's foreign currency reserves are now down to \$50 million, compared to \$3.5 billion in the past.

Visits to townships allowed, no reporting Gag tightened on media, opposition in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN (AFP) — South Africa yesterday placed further gags on anti-apartheid groups and the media around Cape Town, following the approval on Friday of two bills giving the authorities sweeping new security powers throughout the country on a permanent basis.

However, national police chief Johann Coetzee said journalists could now visit black townships, although he added that a ban on all unauthorized reports of unrest or security force actions anywhere remained in force.

The government's Bureau of Information, sole authorized source for newsmen under the emergency regulations, meanwhile said here there had been no deaths in politically-related violence during the 24 hours ending 6 a.m. Saturday.

It was the first time the bureau had made such a report since the declaration of a state of emergency on June 12. It says 54 people have died since then, mostly in clashes between rival black groups.

The new security laws, which allow the authorities to detain people without trial for up to six months at a time and to declare any part of the country an "unrest area" within which they have wide powers of search and arrest, were adopted by the President's Council, normally an advisory body, after being blocked in parliament.

The parliamentary blockage of the laws, caused by the refusal of the mixed-race and Indian chambers in the assembly to ratify them, had prompted the government to declare the state of emergency June 12.

Only "isolated and minor incidents" had occurred, mainly in black townships east of Johannesburg, the bureau said.



The front page of Johannesburg's 'Weekly Mail' on Friday, testifying to the current restriction on the media. (AFP)

50 troops killed, wounded in raid on Salvador garrison

SAN MIGUEL, El Salvador (Reuters) — More than 50 troops and 19 rebels were killed or wounded Friday when about 500 leftist guerrillas used mortars and mines to attack a garrison in eastern El Salvador, a military commander said.

A military source with access to army casualty lists said 57 soldiers were killed in the attack, including four women, and at least 80 were wounded.

Colonel Miguel Antonio Mendez, commander of the army's 3rd Brigade, said there were "50 army casualties but did not break the figure down into dead and wounded. He said 19 rebels were killed in a counter-attack.

Rebel Radio Venceremos said at least 253 government troops were killed or wounded and put guerrillas dead at 12. None of the figures could be independently verified.

The raid in San Miguel, capital of the province of the same name, was the biggest military operation by the rebel Farabundo Marti National Li-

beration Front (FMLN) this year.

It occurred in territory controlled by the Salvadoran Army, and appeared to have been a major setback to army efforts, under U.S. military guidance, to force the guerrillas into isolated cantons where they could be slowly broken up.

Mendez said a 19-man guerrilla team cut through a fence and set mines and explosives around the base. They withdrew and other guerrillas opened fire with mortars before launching a ground attack.

A military statement released in San Salvador said many soldiers were sleeping in the barracks at the time of the attack, which lasted four hours.

Radio Venceremos said the guerrillas destroyed offices used by U.S. advisers at the base and had killed or wounded people inside.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in San Salvador said five U.S. military personnel were at the garrison in a bunker when the attack occurred but all escaped injury.

Malaysia to hang two Australians for drugs

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) — A Malaysian state pardons board yesterday rejected a final appeal for clemency by two Australians condemned to death for trafficking in heroin.

The two, Kevin Barlow, 27, and Brian Chambers, 28, will be the first Westerners to hang since Malaysia amended its narcotics laws three years ago to make the death sentence mandatory for anyone caught with more than 15 grams of heroin or morphine.

Bomb in Madrid on eve of election

Polls expect Socialists will retain absolute majority

MADRID (Reuters) — A bomb believed planted by Basque guerrillas exploded at a military housing estate here yesterday, the eve of general elections in which Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez is expected to be returned to office.

No injuries were reported in the attack, which came as political leaders closed their campaigns with opinion polls forecasting victory for Gonzalez today, although with a narrower majority than his 1982 landslide.

The blast bore the hallmark of the Basque separatist guerrilla organization ETA which killed two army officers and a soldier in a machinegun attack in Madrid last Tuesday.

Violence was also reported in Spain's North African enclave of Melilla where police fired rubber bullets and tear gas to break up a clash between Spaniards and Moroccan residents of the fortress city.

The Moroccans were holding a

mock election yesterday to choose their own representatives. The vote has no legal validity.

Gonzalez, 44, pleaded for votes last Friday night to overcome what opinion polls indicate is a shrinking majority for his Socialist Workers Party (PSOE), which holds 202 of the 350 seats in Parliament. It is facing an onslaught by all other political forces, but many opinion polls predict the Socialists will clear the 176 seats required for an absolute majority.

Principal opposition comes from Manuel Fraga, strident and tireless 63-year-old leader of the right-wing Popular Coalition, who has drawn large crowds in countless rallies across Spain on a platform of law and order and privatization of the economy.

But forecasts are that Fraga, once one of General Franco's cabinet ministers, is unlikely to top the 106 seats he won in 1982.

Liberian parliament expresses faith in Doe

China seeks to 're-evaluate' political relations with Soviet

ROME (AFP) — China would like to re-evaluate its political relationship with the Soviet Union, Chinese Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang said yesterday as he wound up a four-nation European tour.

Speaking at a news conference, Hu described ties between Peking and Moscow as "rather satisfactory in the economic area," but he regretted a lack of "substantial progress" on the political front.

Peking is hopeful for "a new evaluation of relations in this domain," Hu said.

China has maintained that normal political relations would not be

possible before the Soviet Union relaxes its 600,000-strong troop concentration on the Sino-Soviet border, starts pulling out of Afghanistan and withdraws support for the Vietnamese presence in Cambodia.

Hu, who leaves here tomorrow after earlier stops in Britain, West Germany and France, said there has been a "new attitude" in the Soviet Union since Mikhail Gorbachev took power in 1985.

"New managers want the economy to take off, and to undertake economic reforms," said the general secretary, one of the architects of China's recent economic liberalization.

Achille Lauro trial halted after row among defendants

GENOA (Reuters) — The trial of three Palestinians accused of hijacking the Italian liner Achille Lauro last year was suspended on Friday after a row among the defendants.

Court President Lino Monteverde abruptly adjourned the hearing until tomorrow after a shouting match in Arabic between Ahmed al-Assadi, who was giving evidence, and two other defendants, Magid al-Molqi and Ibrahim Abdelatif.

State prosecutor Luigi Carli refused to allow the court interpreter to give reporters a translation. Carli said later: "All I can tell you is that threats were made."

Also on trial were two alleged accomplices, who were in court, and 10 other men including Palestinian

terrorist leader Abu Abbas who are being tried in their absence.

Assadi told the court he wept when he discovered that Molqi had killed Leon Klinghoffer, an elderly disabled American passenger, and how he broke the news to his wife.

Assadi's desire to cooperate with the court appeared to have angered Molqi, the alleged leader of the group, and Abdelatif, who have retracted pre-trial statements made to magistrates.

Molqi, accused of shooting Klinghoffer and ordering the crew to throw his body overboard, and Abdelatif have denied the American was ever on board.

Molqi said Thursday that the U.S. and Israel fabricated the murder.

Liberian parliament backs Doe regime

MONROVIA (AFP) — The Liberian parliament expressed its "unanimous confidence, faith and satisfaction" Friday in the controversial leadership of President Samuel Doe and his government.

In a joint statement, the senate and house of representatives said they would continue to back the government in finding lasting solu-

tions to the country's problems.

The 90-seat legislature, which includes 72 members of Doe's National Democratic Party of Liberia, said it rejected all demands by opposition and other groups for "free, fair and fresh elections" with international observers. Such demands were unconstitutional and intended to destroy the "very fabric of our democracy," they said.

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Thursday's three-hour stoppage gives a taste of what may follow

Doctors and patients unite behind nurses

By MENACHEM SHALEV

"We can't do the work of nurses. If they abandon the hospitals for a whole day, we will collapse," said Dr. Yoav Mattan of Hadassah Mount Scopus's orthopedic department. Mattan and his fellow doctors were struggling to cope with the admittedly limited hardships caused by last Thursday's nurses walk-out. It could be a taste of far worse things to come.

Thursday's walk-out, which affected virtually all of the country's hospitals, was planned to create as little trouble for patients as possible. The time chosen for the walk-out — noon to 3 p.m. — is a relatively quiet one in the hospitals. Medication and meals were distributed to patients earlier than usual. Patients' families were told to come to the hospitals and stay at bedside should their relatives need assistance. *Sherut Leumi* volunteers and clerical staff

were transferred to the wards. Nonetheless, disruptions in hospital life were unavoidable. Of the 20 operations a day usually carried on Mount Scopus, only three, the most urgent ones, were performed on Thursday. The emergency ward, exempt from the work action, grew increasingly crowded since patients who had already been accepted for hospitalization could not be transferred to other departments.

"Some of the doctors panicked, because they really don't know how to do a nurse's job," said head nurse Ahuva Yust.

The walk-out gave the nurses an uncomfortable feeling. "I'm sitting here with a broken heart," said Vivian Lavie, head nurse of the hospital's children's surgical department. "But the truth is that even when we are not striking, the acute shortage of nurses prevents us from giving proper treatment to the patients."

Dr. Ophra Peleg, who works in the premature babies department, said she wholeheartedly supported the nurses' struggle. "What you see now is not out of the ordinary," she said of the two nurses who had been permitted by the union to stay at their posts during the walk-out. "Even on normal days each nurse here does the work of three."

There were nine babies in the ward during Thursday's walk-out, including newly born triplets. Each tiny body was connected to a maze of highly sophisticated medical equipment. The nurses moved rapidly, continually, trying to keep up with each baby's needs.

Said Bernie, a nurse from Ireland who has been in the hospital for three years: "Generally, the situation is terrible. We are dreadfully understaffed." Ahuva Yust added: "Society has to decide whether it wants to keep these babies alive. If it does, then there have to be more

nurses."

The outpatient clinics were totally abandoned during the walk-out as doctors also left, claiming that without the nurses they could not accept patients.

Doctors and patients seemed united in supporting the nurses' struggle. Yosef Horowitz, a patient in the internal medicine department, offered a solution: "The government should take from the yeshivot and give to the nurses."

One of the doctors in the department sauntered by, wearing a nurse's cap. Patients and staff alike allowed themselves a moment of amusement. They knew the nurses would return in a little while. But they all realized, however, that if the nurses were to make good on their threat to abandon the hospitals completely next week, things would not be at all funny. "There will be a catastrophe," said a doctor in the children's department.

Member of Waldheim's People's Party tells 'The Post'

'Being a Nazi and an Austrian is mutually exclusive'

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter
An indignant parliamentarian and member of president-elect Kurt Waldheim's opposition People's Party has protested to *The Jerusalem Post* about a report from Vienna last Thursday accusing him and several of his colleagues of having made "cynical use of Lueger-type anti-Semitism during the election campaign."

Never losing his Viennese charm during a lengthy interview, Dr. Walter Schwimmer easily refuted that particular accusation against himself and his friends. He also made a strong case for a more balanced view of the entire Waldheim affair.

Schwimmer is in an excellent position to do this, because he is the chairman of the Austria-Israel Friendship Society, a position he has held since 1981, when his predecessor, Vienna city councillor Heinz Nittel, was killed by an Arab terrorist. (To this day, Schwimmer has police protection when he attends the society's meetings, he said.)

Schwimmer is here at the head of a group of 23 members of the Vienna Organization of Workers and Employees, most of whom are members of his People's Party. The visit, plan-

ned long ago, is unconnected with the attack on his party emanating from the leadership of the Austrian Jewish community.

"When I saw *The Post's* report, I immediately phoned home to check whether my friend Ivan Hacker had actually made these personal accusations," Schwimmer said. "I found out that he hadn't. He is too sensible for that." Schwimmer intimated that it had been a younger member of the Jewish community leadership, Dr. Arie Muzikant, who had actually made the statements. Hacker, in his 80s, is a Holocaust survivor and works as a jurist and court interpreter.

Schwimmer went on to explain that when the People's Party was formed immediately after the war, several of its leaders had come straight out of concentration camps. He denied firmly that the party was neo-Nazi in character.

Explaining Waldheim's failure to disclose details of his war-time service in books written about him, Schwimmer said: "Nobody, except a Prussian militarist, would advertise his military career."

Schwimmer said that prior to his departure he had three meetings with Waldheim — with whom he is on



Dr. Walter Schwimmer (Israeli)

first-name terms. The future president had no bitterness against Israel or the Jews, "he was also misunderstood at the UN," Schwimmer said.

"Being a Nazi and an Austrian is mutually exclusive," he claimed,

adding that the statement that Austrians were both victims and supporters of the Nazis "is wirklich wahr (is really true)."

When Waldheim had been branded a liar for dissimulating about his army career, Austrians had been hit in their national pride and had reacted accordingly, he said.

Schwimmer's sentiments were seconded by former Knesset deputy-speaker (Likud-Liberals) Moshe Meron, chairman of the Israel-Austria Friendship Society. "Before the Austrian elections we decided not to take any stand," he said. "We won't sever relations with Austria because of one person. We don't think that all those who voted for Waldheim are anti-Semitic or anti-Israel. Many were simply against the ruling Socialists."

Schwimmer and Meron were unanimous in declaring that anti-Semitic feeling in Austria and anti-Austrian feeling in Israel must be ended.

Walter Schwimmer, 44, is a lawyer. He became the youngest member of the Austrian parliament when he was elected on the People's Party ticket in 1971, a year after the party was voted out of office. This is his 15th visit here.

WJC steps up pressure for U.S. ban

WALTER RUBY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK. — The World Jewish Congress has released a new document allegedly showing that Kurt Waldheim received a report during World War II documenting the killing by Nazi forces of unarmed Greek women and children.

The WJC has also stepped up its pressure on Attorney-General Edwin Meese to forbid Waldheim's entry in the U.S. Refraining from taking that action would amount to "obstruction of justice," the WJC said.

The new evidence against Waldheim, which was found by WJC investigators in the U.S. National Archives, is a Nazi intelligence report received by Waldheim which

details the slaughter of women and children by German troops, the shooting of priests and teachers and the destruction of a church in

WASHINGTON (Renter). — Austria's ambassador said yesterday he believed it would be a long time before the White House extended an invitation to Waldheim.

The envoy, Thomas Klestil, said he did not expect Waldheim to visit the U.S. soon, since "just two years ago our former president received an invitation to the White House."

Greece. The document, dated January 8, 1944, bears a "received" stamp of Waldheim's office in Arsakil, near

Salonika with the initials "W" in the "03" box. Waldheim has already acknowledged his "03" intelligence status. As "03," Waldheim was the senior intelligence officer in Arsakil, the main German base in Greece. The "03" was the deputy to the chief intelligence officer.

In releasing the document, the WJC reiterated its demand that Meese follow the recommendation of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigation (OSI) and place Waldheim on a "watch list" of Nazi war criminals banned from entering the U.S.

According to WJC executive-director Elan Steinberg, "There is no precedent for any attorney-general to so delay implementing the findings of the OSI."



Punk rocker Phil Doyle, of Liverpool, stands behind a Druid woman and listens in on Druid celebration of the summer solstice at Stonehenge at dawn yesterday. (Renter)

Report of Libyan plans for new arms sales to IRA

DUBLIN (AFP).

— Ireland is protesting to Libya after a report that it plans new arms supplies for the Irish Republican Army.

The government believed the re-

port, from four West German Euro-MPs who returned last Monday from a visit to Libya, was accurate, Foreign Minister Peter Barry told the Dail (parliament) here last week.

Righteous Gentiles complain about low income

By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
LOHAMEI HAGETA'OT.

— Righteous gentiles whose plight had been neglected by the authorities for many years say that the recent increases in state benefits for them have not solved all their social and economic problems.

During an emotional reception for a group of 30 righteous gentiles held at the Kibbutz here last week, Regina Dankoff, whose husband Spiro

helped save many Jews in his native Bulgaria during World War II, complained that their income was still not enough to live on. The couple which had received only NIS 134 a

month in state benefits until the plight of the righteous gentiles was revealed in newspapers and on television, now get NIS 900, she said.

Dankoff said her husband has been ill for the past 15 years and needed a constant supply of medicine, which they could barely afford. What hurt even more, she said, was that they had never once been invited to any ceremonies relating to the Holocaust.

The 30, originating from Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and the Netherlands, spent two days touring various parts of the Galilee as guests of the Kibbutz. For many of

them it was their first visit to the area.

At the reception last week they also met kibbutz members, many of them Holocaust survivors.

A Polish woman, who saved a Jewish child during the war and, in the 1950s, brought him to Israel to live, said he had recently asked her why they had not gone to the U.S. or Australia where life would have been easier.

"I told him I wanted him to be able to live a free life in his homeland, where he would not be the victim of anti-Semitism, even though it had meant leaving my own country and family," she said.

NY cardinal calls for Palestinian 'homeland'

By WALTER RUBY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK. — Key Jewish leaders here reacted cautiously to a call by New York's John Cardinal O'Connor for the creation of a "homeland" for the Palestinians, stressing that they consider O'Connor a friend of Israel and the Jewish people.

But, a substantial split in Jewish opinion on the cardinal's statement was evident, with Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, international affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, expressing substantial agreement with O'Connor's position.

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, however, termed O'Connor's statement "well intentioned, but not constructive."

O'Connor, who gave an interview to *The New York Times* after arriving in Rome from Beirut, where he spent three days attempting to contact with American hostages there, warned that by keeping hundreds of thousands of Palestinians in refugee camps "we are creating a monster."

Stressing that his remarks should not be seen as hostile to Israel and that he would "categorically reject any notion that the Jewish people are not entitled to a homeland," O'Connor nevertheless said: "Somehow a homeland has to be provided for the Palestinian people. It's not for me to talk about statehood or protocol or official recognition or whatever. But from a moral perspective, these people have to be given a homeland. Otherwise, everything spills over into every area, and that has to result in a very volatile situation."

O'Connor added: "I would say that every power has a responsibility to alleviate the sufferings, the deprivations of the most basic human rights that characterize the Palestinian refugee camps."

O'Connor's statement dismayed some of the Jewish community here because he has until now made special efforts to reach out to them, speaking in synagogues and taking part in rallies on behalf of Soviet Jewry. The cardinal has also seemed to be more forthright than the Vatican in expressions of support for Israel's right to exist.

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, said that "instead of making this statement, it would have been more appropriate for O'Connor to address the issue of the Vatican's non-recognition of Israel. The Palestinian issue is a legitimate concern, but to play a useful role in helping to resolve the Middle East conflict, the Vatican should have relations with both sides."

The WJC has been in the forefront of efforts to convince the Vatican to recognize Israel.

"O'Connor's statement is misdirected, and should be addressed to the Arabs who have refused to participate in the Camp David peace process from which a resolution to the Palestinian problem will evolve," said B'nai B'rith's Perlmutter.

"There are all kinds of leaks from the Vatican that it is giving serious consideration to the recognition of Israel," Perlmutter noted. "O'Connor's statement may have been intended to heal some hurt feelings in the Arab states."

Tanenbaum, while stressing the cardinal's close relations with the Jewish community, nevertheless expressed concern that anti-Israel elements in the Vatican were pressuring O'Connor to support the Arab cause. He said he would meet with O'Connor on the cardinal's return to New York next week.

Henry Stegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress said, "There is no reason to be critical of the cardinal for calling for a Palestinian homeland. I don't consider that statement to be hostile to Israel... I also don't agree it is correct to say that until the Vatican recognizes Israel, it has no right to speak out on Middle East issues."

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Liszt: *Waltz Mephisto*
Tchaikovsky: *Capriccio Italien*

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Starts on July 15.

Letter to my 16-year-old daughter

Galia Golan

IF I had seen my role as preparing you for society, I might at least have tried to do things differently. Rather, I have believed that the most I could do was to try to convey to you my values and, by my example, show you the only way I myself find suitable to live. You, then, will choose your own way. I say these things, because it is already clear to me that I have not in fact succeeded in preparing you for the society which you are about to enter.

In this sense, I may well have done you a disservice. For I have prepared you - wittingly or unwittingly - for a society which does not yet exist, or which never may; but I have built into you, I think, the desire and the need to struggle for it, to continue my struggle. You will shortly be a woman going into a man's world - a world which men believe they have built and one which they do, in fact, run. It is built on their values, suited to their needs, serves their interests and offers rewards according to their standards.

This does not mean that you will not be permitted to enter this world at all, but it will have to be on their terms. You will have to fight the stereotypes which, even as they deal with you, consciously or unconsciously, as intellectually as well as physically inferior, "soft," malleable, weak, perhaps indecisive, a sex object and/or at best suited to tending the children and the house. Even as they work with you, possibly for you, they will see not you, but your sex. And your outward appearance and manner will probably determine whether they see you as a sex object or as a mother figure.

This may well be unconscious, but it is inevitable. And the result will be that, in either case, you will have to prove yourself to be something else or something more. Aware of your "weakness" or disadvantages, they may "help" you by not giving you too much responsibility or recommending you for bigger jobs or "burdening" you with leadership positions or even full-time work. On the other hand, there may be some, a few, who will recognize your aspiration for equality and accord these things, but without any regard for

the dual role that you do in fact have to play as a mother and as a professional: the hours you have to keep (I wonder if men know the difficulties of a meeting called for 6 p.m.); the additional duties you have to fulfil.

IN NEITHER case will you be on an equal footing with men; in either case you will have to prove yourself. You will have to achieve more, do more, succeed more - just to be considered equal. And you will have to do this not only in conditions, hours, demands suited for men, but you will have to do this while fulfilling your role as a mother (to children whose school day ends at 12 or 1, whose illnesses keep you at home, whose after school activities are scattered all over the city, etc., etc.).

But all of these, and much more, are just the objective and subjective difficulties you will have to face and, like every other woman, choose to overcome or give in. My real concern for you is that - while you may or may not be aware of these difficulties - you do not accept them. And this is where I may have prepared you for the society which does not exist.

I SEE in you already a young woman who believes without question or doubt that a woman has exactly the same right as a man to fulfil herself professionally, to realize her potential. I see in you already the belief that man and wife together work to meet the responsibilities of the home, to bring in the income, to do the shopping, to do the cooking, to take care of the children. I see in you already the absolute conviction that man and wife together make the decisions, each with his or her own need and desires, both with full equality and responsibility. It would no more occur to you that a woman should "serve" the male members of her family than it would that the man alone should be forced to be the sole source of income. For you it is an absurdity for a woman to be dependent upon her husband to "grant" a divorce, and it is quite incomprehensible in your eyes that a woman

should not be able to decide to have a child, or not. And for you, a man who beats his wife is an aberration to be locked up in prison. But then for you, a man who has any rule "over" his wife is an anomaly - as is the opposite.

You are right to think this way, these beliefs are sane and rational. They are my beliefs and those of your father. But they are not the beliefs of society. I am not sure they are the beliefs of your generation, much less mine, nor even of all your friends.

HOW THEN will you live with these beliefs in the equality of men and women (and of all people), of the basic rights of women (and all human beings)? I would not have you any other way, but I know that I, together with your father, have accorded you values, ideas and expectations which are going to place you in conflict with society and many of your peers. We have limited your options for a man with whom to share your life; for you will not even be able to cope with this conflict if you choose to marry a mate without the same convictions. Yet I am not really sorry that I have done you this disservice.

There will be difficulties, but you will be you. You will not be an appendage to someone else, you will not live only for others. Fulfilling yourself, as men feel they have the right to do, you will have more to offer. Finding value in yourself, you will be able to find value in others. And most important, you will not wake up one day at the age of 45 or 50 and find that you have lived for everyone but yourself, that your children are grown and you have nothing to do, your husband is successful and respected, and no one is sure just what you do for a living.

Rather, you will live your life, as an equal, with your husband, your children, your colleagues. You will demonstrate that 50 per cent of humanity was not born merely to serve the other 50 per cent; but to live just as fully and contribute just as equally - if not more.

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(Photo by Dabhi Cwper)

A TEEN-AGE girl, recently arrived from Ethiopia, travelled alone to visit relatives in Beersheba. After a long bus ride, she arrived tired and hungry to discover that her relatives were not home. She sat on the steps crying until a young man invited her into his apartment for something to eat. After a few minutes, he started to get fresh, and she did not know what to do.

This story is the jumping off point for an effort to help Ethiopian immigrant girls learn to make their own decisions, which in turn is the first segment of a two-year health education programme for boys and girls from Ethiopia recently started by Youth Aliya. It is funded by Hadasah in the U.S. and the Joint Dis-

tribution Committee here. Dr. Emanuel Chigier, head of medical services for Youth Aliya, thinks every Israeli child should get health education. "It's as important as education for democracy and other values, and as a doctor, I dare to think that maybe it's as important as history and geography," he said. "Health is not purely a medical issue, it's a social one. It's not enough to tell people not to smoke because it's bad for health or not to eat fattening foods. Smoking or serving your guests cream cakes are social phenomena and you have to use social means to change them."

However, budgetary considerations make organized health education for all a dream, so Dr. Chigier is

Ethiopian olim taught health

Lea Levavi

glad to be able to provide it at least to Ethiopian immigrants who perhaps need it even more than other Israeli youngsters. "They wonder how putting a pill into their mouth can help cure a swollen, aching foot...No, they don't ask; they don't want to show their ignorance. However, the first step in our programme is an anthropological study of their health beliefs and practices and, from things they say during discussions with our anthropological team, we see what questions concern them. They don't realize, for instance, that the pills disintegrate after they swal-

low them, and sometimes fear that if they continue to take them, the pills will become a huge mass which will threaten their bodies."

AFTER the anthropological team - a professional anthropologist assisted by two Ethiopian immigrants in their 20s who have been here for eight years - completes their research, the next step is to develop a curriculum. "If we want to explain

why they should continue to take antibiotics for as long as the doctor ordered even if they feel fine sooner, we can't talk about bacteria multiplying because they don't have the basis for understanding those concepts. So we develop examples closer to their experience. For example, we talk about a war in which your soldiers have defeated the enemy but have not finished a mopping up operation to deal with any remaining pockets of resistance. If you send your soldiers home too soon, the one or two enemy soldiers still hiding in the jungle can go get reinforcements

and come back and beat you."

Started just a few months ago and expected to last at least two years, the programme will concentrate on dental, general and mental health. One mental health issue considered particularly relevant to these youngsters is how to be alone without being lonely, since many do not have families.

The work with girls from Ethiopia on developing the ability to make their own decisions and to control their own destiny was chosen as the programme's starting point because the story of the girl who doesn't find her relatives at home is not entirely fictional. "In Ethiopia, these girls had no adolescence," Dr. Chigier

explained. "By eight or 10, they were helping their mothers on the farm or in the house and by 14 they were married and taking orders from their husbands and in-laws. Here, faced with a new culture and with the need to make independent decisions, they are easily exploited because they don't know how to cope."

In discussing the story of the girl faced with the advances of the young man, the girls are asked to think of alternatives. Perhaps the girl should have screamed, or tried to run away, or not accepted the man's invitation in the first place.

The programme will involve the 2,500 youngsters aged 12 to 18 currently in Youth Aliya institutions.

SHE QUIT high school and is not working. She may help her mother care for the younger children in the family, or perhaps she wanders around aimlessly. Now it's time for her to go into the army. Will the army even accept her?

The answer might well be no, but it has been yes for about 850 girls over the past eight years who have participated in a pre-army training programme initiated by Bank Leumi's Anniversary Fund and also sponsored by Wizo and the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs.

The courses are given at ministry-supervised schools in those parts of the country where the project is administered. (So far, girls are referred from the recruitment centres at Tel Hashomer, in Beersheba and in Haifa; Tamar Levine, head of Wizo's Family and Community Service Department, hopes Jerusalem will be added next year.)

Another 170 girls received their diplomas recently and are now in uniform. After their basic training, they will be clerks. Unlike some high school graduates from middle-class backgrounds who dread doing clerical work in the army, these girls are thrilled to have the opportunity. Rivka, one of only two girls in the programme who completed 12 years

Soldiering on

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of schooling, was trained as a beautician in high school but jumped at the chance to take a clerical course. "After the army, I won't have another chance to learn," she said. "I'll get married, have children, work. This was my last chance."

Rivka may well have been accepted into the army even without this course, but for many of the girls it is indeed their last chance. "It was hard for them to go back to learning," Rivka said of some of her classmates. "I tried to tell them it was for their own good and that it's worth giving up sitting in a cafe or going to a discotheque in order to have a trade you can work in both in the army and afterwards. Some of them listened, and some didn't."

Iris, who quit school in her junior year, said that at the beginning of the year some of the other girls picked fights and didn't do their school work. Both Rivka and the social worker tried in vain to prevent Iris from telling that side of the story.

Nothing would silence her, however, though she added that as the year went on the girls became more friendly, thanks in no small measure to the social workers who work closely with the project.

THE SOCIAL WORKERS, Wizo employees paid by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, are there to handle those problems which are not part of the teachers' job. "These are girls who have problems adjusting to discipline and limits," Sarah, one of the social workers, explained. "Particularly if it has been a while since they've been in school, and if school was a place where they experienced only failure. They have to learn to accept authority, to come to school on time, to do the work and to develop attitudes which will enable them to succeed in the army, which is a very demanding situation for them."

Some of Rivka's comments illustrated the results. "In the army, you have to take orders, but that's better than getting put in an army prison. Some girls think that if they make trouble they'll get what they want, but I think that's the wrong attitude, because coming back to your base from jail is no fun." Rivka also had a suggestion - that boys be included in the course.

At the same time, the club coordinators of good will and understanding (in charge of "foreign affairs") wrote to sister-clubs abroad, suggesting an exchange of children's drawings on the same theme. The overseas clubs were urged to organize an "Israel Day" at their end, while the Israeli clubs would honour their respective cultures focusing on their children's artistic expressions.

The Japanese women, who had sown the first seed of this project will be receiving 40 items from the present exhibition with a few lines of personal greetings, from the children involved. In turn, paintings by Japanese children are being collected for despatch to Israel. Some 200 paintings are expected from them.

If exchange paintings from Japan and other countries arrive in Israel in time, they will be displayed with those of Israeli children at the Soroptimist annual convention at Kfar Macabiah in Ramat Gan early this summer. In October 1986, they are to be displayed at the Soroptimist International Symposium to be held at the Golda Meir Mount Carmel International Training Centre, under the heading "Women's Share in Promoting Peace and Development."

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

Painting for peace

Emma Kimor

THE PAINTING project here in Israel grew out of a request from a sister-club in Japan, which offered to organize an exhibition there of Israeli children's paintings on the theme of peace. Prof. Ephraim Katzir, Israel's fourth president, brought the message from the club in Japan to the Soroptimists of Rehovot in 1984.

Rather than leave so promising an offer on a limited local scale, Israel Soroptimist Union's coordinator of education and culture, Dvora Rosenfeld, saw the potential for an international project.

With the active help of her Ramat Gan/Givatayim Club, all the clubs of Israel were enrolled to act with a double objective. Thus almost 300 children's drawings on "Peace, Friendship and Understanding" were collected from schools from around the country and sent to Ramat Gan, where the first exhibition took place.

WITH "Peace, Friendship and Understanding" as their theme, Jewish and Arab children aged 8-14 have produced some 300 paintings in an exhibition sponsored by the Soroptimists.

Soroptimists usually find it hard to define themselves and say what it is that they really "do," except that they are a club of professional women who enjoy each other's company on the first Monday of each month, taking turns hosting each other in their homes.

The wide range of their professions makes the Soroptimists a world club of experts: "A woman for every profession, a profession for every woman." Some 500 belong to the eighteen clubs of the Israel union alone, while Soroptimist International (SI) counts 2,310 clubs in 74 countries. Both on national and international levels, they are able to initiate action in manifold projects concerning economic and social development, as well as human rights and the status of women.

Cooperation with United Nations agencies has led to the SI being recently accorded prestigious consultative status with the UN Economic and Social Council (Ecosoc). Soroptimist projects have included drilling holes for safe water supply in Senegal; establishing educational centres in underdeveloped countries and individual scholarships.

YES.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE DELEGATES TO THE JEWISH AGENCY ASSEMBLY

Less than a thousand adults inhabit the vast Southern Negev - Arava region of Israel, in the settlements Yahel, Shizafon, Neve Harif, Lotan, Ketura, Grofit, Yotvata, Samar, Elipaz, and Eliot.

Grand visions tend to be forgotten when a nation tightens its belt. The Southern Negev, furthest, emptiest, and most easily forgotten, is populated by those who took Ben-Gurion's grand vision to heart. Young Israelis and Americans who turned their backs on 'the good life,' and opted to make their homes in the desert.

Optimistic conceptions of agricultural export success proved to be wishful thinking, but a native strategy is at work in several areas of endeavour as a base for the future. Precisely now, the Jewish Agency must respond with its share. Sadly, having for decades related to the Southern Negev almost as an afterthought, the Jewish Agency now responds with budget cutbacks.

YES.

One settlement is just barely on its feet economically, four more are buried in debts after a decade of agricultural illusions, four more are underway on paper only. For them, the Agency cutback is fact, and a guarantee of stagnation to come.

YES.

A national policy for development and redistribution of water in the Southern Negev has been shaped. Settlements with 'better' water have agreed to share with others, or swap for more saline water. The Jewish Agency is not against the project, but since 1983 has only informed the settlers that they should wait in patience.

YES.

Following Agency-sponsored planting of many thousands of date palms in the past decade, a modern regional cooperative processing plant was recently established. Over a million dollars of short-term commercial debt was incurred by the settlers in lieu of promised Agency participation. The Jewish Agency is in favour of the project, but 20 months of research has yet to yield the Agency's position paper on the issue.

YES.

A dream to grow denizens of the tropical seas in cages and integrated pools in the Gulf of Eilat, for sale to high price markets throughout the world, has moved from research to pilot plant implementation. Encouraged by the Agency, the Southern Negev settlements have laboured and provided seed money to continue R & D. The Agency recognizes its role in principle, but in practice there is more short-term commercial debt for the sponsoring settlements.

BUT...

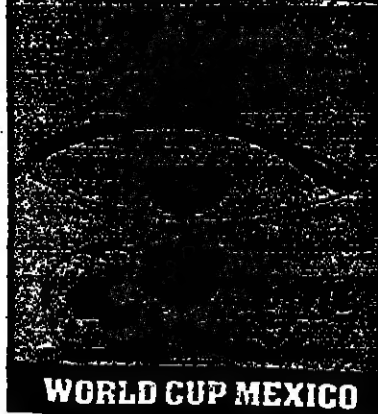
the future of the Southern Negev-Arava region cannot remain an almost forgotten issue. The human side of the settlements is a remarkable example of Israel-Diaspora cooperation. The Jewish Agency must stand by its responsibilities for economic development.

The Southern Negev-Arava Action Committee

BUT...

In dramatic shootout:

Strong French nerves down Brazil



WORLD CUP MEXICO

GUADALAJARA (AP). — European champions France defeated tournament favorites Brazil 4-3 in a dramatic penalty shootout at the Jalisco Stadium last night to advance to the semifinals of the World Cup when the game finished as a 1-1 draw after extra time.

French goalkeeper Joel Bats, who saved a penalty during regulation time and stopped Socrates' opening kick of the shootout, was the hero for the winners.

Luis Fernandez scored the decisive penalty.

Bats, playing with his right leg heavily strapped, kept his team in the game with a series of superb saves.

France now face either Mexico or West Germany in the semifinal at the same venue on Wednesday.

France, eliminated on penalties by West Germany in the semifinals of the 1982 World Cup in Spain, almost suffered the same fate again.

After edging ahead in the shoot-out thanks to Bats' save from Socrates, captain Platini blasted his kick over the crossbar to put Brazil back on level terms.



SCORES: Last night's goal-getters Careca (L) and Platini (R). Their efforts were not enough to win the match which went to 120 minutes before the penalty shoot-out.

Brazilian centerback Julio Cesar then hit the post with his country's last effort and Fernandez coolly kicked the final spot kick into the corner to give France victory.

He was mobbed by his jubilant teammates, led by Platini, who was celebrating his 31st birthday.

It was rough justice on the brilliant Brazilians but moral justice for France, given goalkeeper Carlos's awful saving foul on a French attacker in the closing minutes of extra time which denied France victory before the 120 minutes were up.

Brazil had taken the lead in the 17th minute through Careca but France, who refused to be daunted by the heat or Brazil's magic, deservedly levelled four minutes before the break when Platini scored his second goal of the tournament.

Stealthily arriving at the far post, Platini had a simple task to knock the



ball home after Dominique Rocheteau's cross was missed by Yannick Stopyra and Brazilian goalkeeper Carlos.

It was the first goal Carlos had conceded in 400 minutes of football at these finals.

The two teams, meeting for only the second time in a final, were evenly matched and served up a game unsurpassed in quality, excitement and incidents.

As the temperature and excitement mounted Brazil launched a succession of dangerous attacks but their shooting did not match the quality of their outfield play and the French goal survived.

But it was France who should have gone in front after 65 minutes when Jean Tigana, who had been largely anonymous, broke through the Brazilian defence only to be foiled by a brave save from Carlos.

In the 70th minute Brazil went close yet again when Careca hit the crossbar with a header.

Brazil immediately sent on Zico for a firing Muller and the great man became both hero and villain in the 75th minute.

A perfect pass sent fullback Branco racing clear and when French goalkeeper Bats upended the Brazilian defender the referee had no hesitation in pointing to the penalty spot.

But Bats redeemed himself with a superb save to keep out Zico's spot kick and the game went to extra-time.

Brazil also looked the most likely to create an opening in the second-half of extra-time but France had the most dangerous move when Azevedo broke up an attack and sent a long pass through to Socrates. He found Ferret whose cross was headed behind for a corner.

There was desperation in the Brazilian defence as they somehow survived. Bellone was through all on his own and Brazil keeper Carlos came out of his area to obstruct the winger and save the situation. It was a definite and deliberate obstruction just outside the area. The goals should have received his marching orders. But the angry French did not even get a free kick and then themselves immediately had a lucky escape at the other end. And so came the final, highly unsatisfactory shoot-out to the death.

Brazil applied great pressure in the final minutes of normal time but France held out. The final effort saw Zico blasting away off target when he was clear on the right.

Brazil started the extra-period most naturally and put together one 17-pass move which ended with Siles getting behind the defence and shooting his final pass.

At the other end Rocheteau then produced a marvellous run straight through the defence, his final shot bounced off Siles and Socrates's follow-up shot was deflected out for a corner.

France fired a last shot over the top after wrong-footing the French defence.

Brazil were piling on the pressure and first Socrates headed straight at Bats and the goalkeeper then got down to hold a Branco cross.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43	27	.613	0
New York	38	29	.567	6
Baltimore	30	39	.438	16
Milwaukee	24	45	.347	22
Toronto	24	34	.413	19
Cleveland	22	32	.407	21
Chicago	21	33	.390	22
Detroit	21	33	.390	22

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	36	30	.545	0
San Francisco	35	31	.530	1
California	33	33	.500	3
Minnesota	28	38	.424	8
Oakland	28	40	.413	9
Chicago	26	39	.400	11
Seattle	27	41	.397	10

Friday's Games: New York 10, Toronto 8, 10 innings; Baltimore 14, Boston 3, Seattle 5, Chicago 3; Texas 10, Oakland 7; California 6, Kansas City 3; Milwaukee 1, Detroit 8; Minnesota 9, Cleveland 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	45	18	.714	0
Philadelphia	39	24	.619	6
Chicago	37	27	.577	9
St. Louis	37	27	.577	9
Pittsburgh	26	37	.413	19

Friday's Games: Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 2, 10 innings; New York 10, Chicago 3; Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2; San Diego 5, Los Angeles 4; San Francisco 3, Houston 1.

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	36	29	.554	0
San Francisco	35	31	.530	1
San Diego	33	33	.500	3
Los Angeles	33	34	.493	4
Atlanta	32	34	.485	4
Cincinnati	28	36	.438	7

Friday's Games: Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 2, 10 innings; New York 10, Chicago 3; Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2; San Diego 5, Los Angeles 4; San Francisco 3, Houston 1.

Pathetic England

LEEDS (AP). — India were on the verge of clinching the Test series against England after another disastrous collapse by the home side on the third day of the second Test at Headingley yesterday.

Set 408 for victory, more than any successful side has managed in the fourth innings of a Test, England were a puny 90 for six at the close yesterday and were heading for their seventh consecutive Test defeat.

This was their second successive collapse as they had been bundled out for a miserly 102 in their first innings.

India, whose victory in the first Test earlier this month was their first over at Lord's, owed their dominant position yesterday to Dilip Vengsarkar, who earlier in the day completed his second unbeaten century in consecutive Tests.

The 36-year-old Bombay batsman, who reached three figures in 213 balls, led an exacting recovery from their overnight score of 78 for five to 237 all out with the help of Kapil Dev, Madan Lal and Roger Binny all of whom reached over 25.

SCORERS: India 272 and 237; England 162 and 90-6.

Spectators at the Test were requested to abandon their Mexican-style lawn wave.

Joe Lister, secretary of the Yorkshire club, appealed before play started for no repetition of the chain sequence of people leaping to their feet and waving their hands in the air as Mexican football fans have been doing in the World Cup.

It forced England paceman John Lever to halt his run-up on Friday and probably ruined the concentration of Indian batsman Mohammad Azharuddin, because he was out next ball.

Israel lose again

Israel's cricketers went down to their fourth consecutive defeat in the ICC mini World Cup competition in the English Midlands.

Pappa New Guinea annexed 377-5 in their 60 overs and then bowled Israel out for 10 to win by 277 runs.

ANTI-SOVIET MOLE

Stephen Denzel — which means "mole" in Flemish — certainly understood the Soviet defence. The 26-year-old, in only his sixth game for his country, popped up to head Belgium's third goal, the first time they had taken the lead.

In their dramatic 4-3 win over the hosts, "Even now it's difficult to realize what I did," he said.

SOUVENIRS — CHEAP

It didn't take long for Denmark's elimination from the World Cup to have its effects. The team's defeat by Spain, coach Leon, the early hours back home, but by the time the shops opened, prices of the most popular souvenirs had already been halved.

Maccabi TA take first

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Tel Aviv yesterday moved into first place ahead of Crazy Richard in the Israel Softball A League, by beating their archrival 6-4 at the Sportek diamond here.

With one round to go in the 15-game series, Maccabi are now 12 and 3, while Crazy Richard are 10 and 5.

Following next weekend's final games, the top four teams in the league will go into the playoffs to be held on a knockout basis at the Sportek.

Intertoto results

European Intertoto fourth round soccer results: Greece of Austria 1, Hapoel Tel Aviv 0 (0,0); Light of Denmark 2, Maccabi Haifa 1 (1,1).

SPORTS LETTERS

To the Sports Editor: Sir, — What a disappointment for your sports reporter Paul Kohn to have referred to teams who did qualify for the 1986 World Cup tournament as "Minnows." Surely he could have had the patience to wait for the first round results? After all, Morocco won their group.

RAJAI AWEIDAH Jerusalem.

Sir, — It is once again a pleasure to thank you for your newspaper and your sports reporter, Jack Leon. For the coverage given to the visit of Jonah Barrington, former world champion and six-times winner of the British Open Squash Championship.

Your continued support of squash, an ever-growing sport, is highly valued and most appreciated.

HILLEL BLOOMBERG Israel Squash Promotions Herzliya

Managers say no to Falklands 'replay'

MEXICO CITY (Reuter). — The coaches of quarter-final rivals Argentina and England agree that the World Cup has nothing to do with the Falklands — but their fans are unlikely to allow them to forget their countries' 1982 conflict.

Argentine coach Carlos Bilardo wrote in a newspaper column for a Buenos Aires daily that he had been asked about tonight's England match as a symbolic extension of the dispute over sovereignty of the South Atlantic islands.

"We have come here to play soccer and nothing else," he said. "If we win or lose it will not change anything about what happened in the Malvinas."

Large banners with the slogan "The Falklands are Argentine" have appeared at all of Argentina's games played so far. And at Wednesday's England match, the fans were shouting jingoistic slogans referring to the conflict.

But England coach Bobby Robson brushed aside a politically-loaded question by an Argentine reporter after England had qualified for today's match in the Aztec Stadium by beating Paraguay.

"I'm a football manager and not a politician, so don't ask me those kinds of questions," Robson said.

Bilardo, in his column in the *La Nacion* newspaper, showed under-

standing for those mixing sport with national emotions.

"If the English are our rivals, I will understand those who will watch the match with intensity as they have not forgotten the 1982 war," he said.

The England fans, using a term coined by the British tabloid press during the conflict, chanted "Bring on the Argies" after their side's win. Diplomatic ties are still formally severed after the conflict.

The democratic government, which in 1983 followed eight years of military rule, upholds Argentina's claims on the archipelago.

Britain has played Argentina at hockey, tennis and cricket since the Falklands war, but the World Cup is the first large event to bring the two sides together and despite indulgences of the popular press in Britain it was seen by many as a positive development.

"I think it shows that the two countries are ready to resume relations. I liken this match to the U.S.-Chinese ping pong diplomacy of the '70s," one knowledgeable Latin American diplomat said in London.

"Events such as this, and I include next month's royal wedding, can only assist diplomacy," the diplomat said.

He was referring to the July 23 marriage of Queen Elizabeth's son Prince Andrew to Sarah Ferguson, whose stepfather is from Argentina.

The queen had tea with Ferguson's stepfather, Hector Barreto, at the Ascot races last Monday.

The conservative *Daily Telegraph* newspaper echoed the diplomat's argument and chided the



NOT A POLITICIAN. — England's manager Bobby Robson. (Reuter telephoto)

popular press for speculating about how the queen would receive Barreto.

"The journalistic question marks posed against his suitability as a royal wedding guest are almost as distasteful as the riot of cheap champagne, some tabloids have sought to stir about the possibility of England meeting Argentina in the World Cup," *The Telegraph* said.

The British Foreign Office said it saw nothing unusual about the World Cup match.

"We see sporting occasions of this kind as wholly consistent with the British government's efforts in seeking to normalize relations between Britain and Argentina," a spokesman said.

Wimbledon wide-open Open

WIMBLEDON (AP). — The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club refers to it simply as the championships, with an emphasis on the word "the."

Everyone else refers to it as Wimbledon, and this year the world's most prestigious grass-court tennis tournament could be named the "Missing, Wounded and Wide-open Open" as it begins tomorrow a two-week run that will end with the crowning of its 100th men's singles champion.

Three-time winner John McEnroe — "superbrat" or "Mac the mouth" in London's tabloids — is in the midst of a self-imposed sabbatical. West German teenage sensation Steffi Graf is out, too, with a virus and high fever.

Tennis star of France, Yannick Stopyra, is the world's best player because of a virus and high fever. American Boris Becker, who in the world's women's rankings, isn't played since April because of an arm injury.

The walking wounded include defending men's champion Boris Becker, the 28-year-old West German right-hander who has trouble in his right hand. The injury bothered him when he lost in the quarter-finals at Queen's Club, the men's grass-court warm-up for Wimbledon.

Jim Connors, seeded third, one spot ahead of Becker, suffered a severe groin pull at Queen's Club. The 35-year-old left-hander, who's seeking his third Wimbledon singles crown, was forced to retire in the second set of the final to fellow American Tim Mayotte.

Paul Hingis, U.S. Open champion Martina Navratilova, seeded third at Wimbledon, hurt her finger during the French Open, where she reached the semifinals. But she says the injury has completely healed.

And some of the players, including top women's seeds Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, have been battling bad colds that seem to accompany the annual trek to Purley for the French Open and the first grass courts of the try-out for All England.

So in this minority known as the professional tennis circuits, who's favoured to capture the championships?

"I haven't even contemplated the possibility of not winning the title," said Navratilova, who is seeking her fifth consecutive women's singles championship. "I can't wait to redeem myself for losing at the French Open."

The men's singles is wide open, although Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl has established himself firmly as the world's top-ranked player and is coming off the French Open titleholder. But Lendl has not won a grass court event since he captured the Wimbledon junior boys' championship in 1978.

Becker, injured hand and all, is back, but American Kevin Curran, who lost to the West German right-hander in last year's final, is picking someone else to capture the crown this year.

"Wimbledon is wide open and my money would be on Stefan Edberg, who's got a better game than Boris on grass," Curran said. "Becker can win it again, but I think the pressure on him will be too much."

Martina, Vijay win

EASTBOURNE, England (AP). — Coming from behind, Martina Navratilova captured her fifth consecutive Pilkington Glass Ladies' Tennis Championships singles title yesterday, edging Czechoslovakian Helena Sukova 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In Bristol, India's Vijay Amritraj defeated top seeded Frenchman Henri Leconte 7-6, 1-6, 8-6 to win the \$126,000 Bristol Trophy Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Israeli Autocross racing now well on track

By PAUL KOHN "Every second driver in the country fancies himself as a racing driver..." That is the observation of Menachem Admon, general manager of "Racing for Israel Ltd.," explaining the "amazing" interest — and investment — in car rallies which his enterprise has been organizing in Ashkelon and Beersheba over the past two years.

Although the venues are not in the densely populated centre of the country, crowds of 15,000 to 20,000 — second only to top soccer matches — have made their way to the dirt tracks to watch the souped-up Peugeot, Volkswagens, Fiat, Alfa Romeos and Audis churn up the dust.

"Autocross racing" is now well on course, though it started with a splutter and initially fell as flat as a pancake. That was in November 1970, when enthusiasts organized a Shabbat rally for Ashkelon. Strong objections from the Orthodox community brought a switch to Sunday. The cars started to race in the streets of the southern resort but in their curiosity the crowds ran onto the same streets bringing an early end to the race, and all-races for the next 14 years.

In 1984, a group of eager drivers, wiser from the first Ashkelon experience, set up the "Israel Motoring Club," and staged a modest rally for 30 cars in Beersheba on an improvised track. Only locally owned cars took part in that event but it sparked a new wave of interest in the sport. Ashkelon again took the lead and Mayor Eli Dayan travelled to Brands Hatch and Silverstone in England to take a personal look at the sport as it was run. The Ashkelon Municipality meanwhile prepared a track that enables thousands of viewers to see every part of the race, which have drivers cover eight miles, which have 1.2 kilometres square.

Whereas in the early rallies car owners drove their cars to the track, now they are hoped to drive home to them — which was not always



SOUPED UP. — A Volkswagen Polo spits dirt on an Autocross track.

(Yossi Dena)

the case — 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 — now racing are all hoped to be the winners. Many of these have been bought in Europe especially for racing purposes. All the cars have to meet the regulations governing Autocross racing and the special safety standards set by the European Racing Federation (FIA), which recognizes the Israeli rallies.

These include special suspension and shock absorbers and a "roll over" built in the car to protect the driver in case of collision. The drivers have to wear fireproof overalls, crash helmets and seat belts.

Autocross racing is the poor man's Indianapolis 500, Monaco Grand Prix or a bit of the Paris to Dakar slog, though in fact it can in no way compare to Formula One racing, where a car's engine alone costs a minimum \$100,000. Describing Autocross racing as a poor man's car rally hardly fits the bill because the least a car that starts in Ashkelon can cost is \$10,000. And that does not cover repairs, dents, haulage, and many other expenses.

But there seems to be money available in Israel that does not all go into savings schemes, an increasing number of drivers are investing it in racing cars. Certainly, the prize money does not make it worthwhile — it is virtually non-existent here. Sponsors are in it for the advertising

but no driver can hope to cover his expenses.

Among the drivers seen at Israeli rallies are some who have raced abroad. A United Finnish soldier, Peter Nockowski, who is married to an Israeli and now lives in Nahariya, was a well-known driver in Finland. In the most recent rally in Beersheba, he came in 5th with two firsts.

Freddie Fretwell, a diamond merchant, came here from Belgium and has won several races. Among the recent winners were Yitzhak Zeld and Eyal Neri, both of Moshav Nirad, Ronit Smadman of Karnei, Haim Raviv of Petah Tikva, Ariel Admon of Tel Aviv, and Ram Leconte of Jerusalem. Women too have started to race here, and Sharon Abot, a mother of four from Arad, took third place in Beersheba in her Fiat 127. Her husband, Brian, a former mechanic for racing teams in South Africa, owns a garage in Arad. Among the leading drivers are Russian immigrants.

Several of the local drivers are graduates of the Jim Russell Racing drivers school in England, and the GET Driving School in France, owned by Peugeot.

The future of Autocross racing in Israel looks promising, according to Menachem Admon, who raced in the U.S., with Eilat likely to be the next town to provide a track for the racing cars. The third rally of the year will take place in Ashkelon on Friday, July 4.

As long as Israel's ambitious racing drivers keep on the tracks, and off the roads, they are welcome to their helter-skelter search for glory.

Sex and the World Cup athlete

MEXICO CITY (AP). — Sex weakens the legs and is an activity that World Cup athletes, for the benefit of team and country, should avoid, say some coaches at soccer's championship tournament.

But other coaches don't care how consenting adults spend their free time behind locked doors, as long as it does not interfere with training.

Italian coach Enzo Bearzot says that during the World Cup he is "against sex."

"Anything that alters the preparation should be avoided," said Bearzot, who is supported in his stance by team doctor Leonardo Vecchiet.

However, the wives of four Italian players came to Mexico. And Bearzot had promised his players that had they qualified for the second-round last Tuesday, they could have had from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday to do what ever they want.

Hungarian coach Gyorgy Mezey said his players don't need his advice on whether they should indulge in sex.

"Everyone has his own limits. It weakens the legs and has to be controlled, but not prohibited," Mezey said before the tournament began. Hungarian wives have been banned from World Cup trips ever since Hungary was upset by West Germany in the tournament final in 1954.

"We don't have any problems with sex," Mezey told inquiring reporters at a news conference. "But if any of you do, we'll be more than willing to give you advice."

Policies on wives and girlfriends vary widely from team to team. Denmark's soccer federation paid all the expenses in Mexico for the wives and girlfriends of the Danish players.

"I think it is important," said Danish coach Sepp Piontek. "The players have been together for more than four weeks now and many of them are not used to it."

Argentina does not allow players' wives to accompany them to the tournament, nor does the Soviet Union, which also does not permit its players to go out at night.

All the married Paraguayans brought their wives to Mexico. The wives and girlfriends of the French players arrived last Sunday, and the Belgian soccer federation invited the wives and girlfriends of players to Mexico for two weeks.

Mexico's players can visit their wives, and two wives and two girlfriends of West German players also have made the trip.

In each case the women stay in different hotels or different rooms from the players, and most coaches, like Belgian coach Guy Thys, have strictly limited the visiting hours.

Thys was very adamant that his players adhere to the schedule and not leave Toluca, where the team is

training, for impromptu visits at night in Mexico City where the women are staying.

"Any player who takes a cab to Mexico City should also order a plane ticket home, and he will be paying for the ticket himself," Thys warned his players.

Some players, like West German goalkeeper Harald Schumacher, who is known as a dedicated family man, chose not to bring their wives for personal reasons. Schumacher said that having his family in Mexico would be a distraction.

But West German striker Karl-Heinz Rummenigge not only brought his wife but their three small children as well, putting them up at a hotel near the team's resort headquarters outside Queretaro.

Rummenigge admitted however that between practice and visits to the team doctor for therapy on his injured knee, he had precious little time to see his family during the first round.

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A bank above the law

THE CHAIRMAN and managing director of the Israel Discount Bank, Raphael Recanat, and its board of directors have decided that they are above the law. In the most brazen violation yet of the rule of law, they decided to reject the unequivocal recommendation of the Bejski Commission of Inquiry that Mr. Recanat resign, despite the fact that the heads of the other three major banks have done so before him.

After hedging during the entire 60-day period granted by the Bejski Commission to the banks to accept the resignation of their top officers or to fire them, the Discount Bank announced its flagrant defiance of the commission's recommendation, putting the ball squarely into the court of the Bank of Israel and of the government.

Going public for the first time Friday night, Mr. Recanat echoed the statement of his board of directors that he was indispensable to the bank, which was started 51 years ago by his father as a family business. To him, as the present head of the Recanat family, his honour is apparently more important than the rule of law. He could not accept the Bejski Commission's decision to disqualify him for life from being a banker without the right of appeal.

That, indeed, is the same dilemma which faced the heads of the other three major banks and is probably the most controversial decision of the Bejski Commission. But Mr. Giora Gazit of Bank Hapoalim, Mr. Aharon Meir of Bank Mizrahi and Mr. Ernest Japhet of Bank Leumi, found this ruling just as painful, if not more, and resigned nevertheless.

In its official statement, the Discount Bank states, in conclusion, that Mr. Recanat's "qualifications, experience and extensive contacts with banking and business circles in Israel and abroad are a great asset to the group which should not be disposed of." That certainly applies to the other three banks' heads who resigned, and particularly to Mr. Japhet, whose absence from the banking business will be sorely missed both here and abroad. But the same rule does not apply to the Discount Bank.

Mr. Recanat admitted in his television interview that the Discount Bank was, indeed, a public bank under private management. But, in a strange comparison, he put the Recanat family on the same footing with the Histadrut's Hevrat Ha'Ovdim, the holding company of Bank Hapoalim, and with the Mizrahi movement and the Jewish Agency which are the holding companies of Bank Mizrahi and Bank Leumi respectively. He failed to admit, though, that since the October 1983 bank shares crash, the Discount Bank, just as the other three banks, is on the way to effective control by the government.

One must question the role of the four representatives of the public on the board of directors of the Discount Bank who until last night have failed to announce their reservation from the board's defiant decision. The only course of action open to them now seems to be to resign from the board, lest they remain identified with defying the law.

The new governor of the Bank of Israel, Prof. Michael Bruno, is known to be determined to bring about the dismissal of Mr. Recanat. But, in order to avoid lengthy legal tangles, it may be necessary to amend the Bank Ordinance clause 1.1 to include defiance of the Bejski Commission's recommendations as making a person not eligible to take part in management of banking corporations. Such an amendment has been tabled in the Knesset as a private member's bill and ought to be legislated without delay.

It is a sad reflection on the proud tradition of the Recanat family that its present head should have decided to become the first public figure in Israel to refuse to abide by the decision of a judicial commission of inquiry. Rather than acting for the good of the Discount Bank, as its head and its board claim, they may have precipitated other solutions which may affect its future independence.

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he called a campaign against him and the bank. He said that political and public personalities who had publicly called for his resignation had privately told him that he would be able to manage to head the bank "behind the scenes." That was advice that he could not accept, he said.

Recanat rejected the argument

that the government's underwriting of Discount's shares, within the framework of the bank shares "arrangement," had made it imperative for him to accept the Bejski commission's recommendations. "The government gave a guarantee to the shareholders for political motives. The bank did not seek and did not receive any such underwriting," he said.

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until an investigation into the allegations against him is launched. But Harish will face a problem once the police, or a commission of inquiry, begins investigation, since it is usual practice, especially in cases involving suspicion of serious crimes, for the investigator to be suspended for the duration.

The High Court is to continue hearings in the case tomorrow.

Harish arrived at the court on Friday without the senior state attorney.

NURSES

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possible government attempt to obtain a court injunction barring the walk-out. They reiterated their willingness to go to jail: "Are the country's jails ready to absorb 11,000 nurses?" last night's uncompromising statement asked.

Prior to Thursday's three-hour walk-out, Hillel Dudai, a senior Treasury official dealing with wages, announced that the government would seek a court injunction to prevent the action. But opposition from Health Minister Mordechai Gur prevented that step and the walk-out went ahead as planned. Health Ministry sources told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that if a solution was not found before Monday, the ministry would seek back-to-work orders.

The nurses have said that if any action is taken against individual leaders of the Hospital Nurses Division they will abandon even those departments which are due to be manned by skeleton staffs.

As an indication of the hardening of their position, the nurses no longer object to the word "abandoning" of words to describe their action. Previously they had been adamant that they were only "leaving" their posts.

Gur, who last week announced that his ministry would be willing to begin negotiating with the nurses immediately on Friday, called on Histadrut Chairman Yisrael Kessar to find an immediate solution to the problem of the nurses' representation. Gur has repeatedly said that negotiations cannot begin before the Histadrut decides which is the nurses' "representative body."

In a letter sent to Kessar yesterday, the nurses, expressing sorrow that "negotiations are being conducted with us only through the media," demanded immediate recognition of their division and informed the Labour federation head that Kerem Padan, secretary of the Histadrut Nurses Union, "no longer represents hospital nurses."

The nurses are also demanding that the duration of, and participants in, any possible negotiations be determined in advance.

In an apparently unrelated development, administrative and clerical workers at Ahula's HaEmek Hospital announced yesterday that they would start a three-day wildcat strike today, leaving the hospital to the doctors and nurses. Nurses at HaEmek were among the few who did not take part in Thursday's action.

PRIME MINISTER PERES brought an apt quote in his speech to the Knesset last week on the growing tensions between the religious and the secular. It was from Rabbi Hanina in the Ethics of the Fathers, who said: "Pray for the welfare of the government, since but for the fear thereof men would swallow each other alive."

Peres may not have been aware of how self-incriminating that particular citation was in the context of the debate over religious-secular tensions. For there can be little doubt that the major cause for the recent escalation in our "religious wars" has been weak government, with the one Peres currently heads being only the last in a long line of weak governments stretching back at least a decade and a half. The men who would swallow each other alive have had no need to fear government and law for some time now.

The torching of bus shelters by ultra-Orthodox *haredi* zealots, beginning in Jerusalem and lately spreading to many other parts of the country, has been going on for the better part of a half a year. The escalation from what began as isolated criminal acts to a widespread epidemic was made possible by the failure of the police to do anything about the early incidents.

In this regard, the force for which Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev is responsible behaved exactly as it did during the long years when similar bands of *haredi* zealots were throwing rocks at Sabbath traffic on the Ramot Road. Then the police were under the political command of former interior minister Yosef Burg of the National Religious Party. The police then did next to nothing to put a stop to such *haredi* depredations. And they did next to nothing in so many cases that an unavoidable conclusion was that they were under strict political orders to do nothing.

The price of selling out

In another ongoing case, the police seem to be at the breaking point after months upon months of being called out in force to witness and in effect do nothing about the illegal demonstrations led by Petah Tikva's Chief Rabbi Solomon against the functioning of the Hechal Cinema on Sabbath evenings. One can only commiserate with the poor policemen who have been consigned by their political overlords to these Sisyphean labours rather than to be part of an effective application of the law under which the law-breaking demonstrators would be prosecuted.

ONE COULD go on with a long list of such *haredi* violence and aggressiveness of recent years, which were conducted with growing impunity, as it became clear that pussy-footing prime ministers and governments had no intention of making trouble for the *haredim*, no matter to what lengths they went.

The wars against archaeological digs in Jerusalem and elsewhere, on the basis of claims that they were disturbing ancient bones - and this in a country which is one big ancient graveyard; the war against the hotel in Tiberias on similar grounds, to which was added a concern for the ability of imprisoned spirits in those supposed graves to emerge freely into broad sunlight; the periodic attacks on urban buses passing through Mea She'arim; and above all, the repeated torchings, not of mere bus shelters, but of the homes and cars of secular and less-than-*haredi* religious residents living on the fringes of *haredi* neighbourhoods in Jerusalem... To all these the reactions of the authorities was "hands off."

Last week's arson of a Tel Aviv yeshiva and synagogue and the pur-

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poseful destruction of holy books was a horrendous act. The most horrible aspect of it was the symbolic one, that such an act could enter anyone's mind in a Jewish state. In substance, however, it was no different from what has been going on in and on the fringes of Jerusalem's *haredi* quarters with impunity for quite some time. Symbolically, these barbaric attacks on the yeshiva and synagogue were the whirlwind reaped by Prime Minister Peres, Police Minister Bar-Lev and their predecessors, for their studied inaction in the previous cases.

Peres spoke in the Knesset of a determination not to give in to "deviates" responsible for these depredations. There can be little doubt that those responsible for the torching of the yeshiva and synagogue are indeed deviates, and every effort should be made to apprehend them. But Peres should know that, on the *haredi* side, those responsible for the recent torchings and for the long list of other depredations are far from being deviates. They are truly representative of the internally fragmented *haredi* community.

Which brings us to the real problem: not the worsening of relations between the secular majority of Israelis and the religious minority, but the growing dating of the latter small *haredi* minorities correctly interpreting the determination of the large secular parties and their political heads not to risk alienating even one *haredi* party vote in the coalition sweepstakes.

THERE IS NO NEED for all the

exhortations for brotherly love between religious and secular Israelis. There are obvious tensions between these communities; but, by and large, the overwhelming majority of secular and religious Israelis - and of the *haredi* community - are not trouble-seekers and go out of their way to live in peace with each other. On the other hand, the chances for attaining a state of mutual respect and tolerance between the bulk of Israel and the *haredi* institutional leadership are close to nil. To these *haredim*, Israel, its institutions and the Zionist movement which gave rise to them, are all heresies and abominations.

Absolutely nothing has changed in regard to these attitudes since the last century, when the East European rabbis, with few exceptions, fought the Zionist heresy tooth and nail. From Agudat Yisrael, which was founded at the beginning of this century for the express purpose of fighting the Zionist heresy, and rightward, the attitude is still that life in Israel is merely another form of *golus*; exile. It is perhaps the worst form of *golus* for it is carried out by heretical Jews.

There were long periods of a tolerable *modus vivendi* with the *haredi* communities. They came when it was made clear to their leadership that they were truly in *golus* and that any attempts to cross the red lines too blatantly would be met with the full force of the law. They were also the times when it was clear to the *haredi* leadership that the Zionist leadership of this country had enough self-confidence to reject the *haredi* culture and symbols as being alien and marginal to everything that was being done in this country and among world Jewry.

THE COLLAPSE of that Zionist self-confidence came about 10 years ago with the emergence of a new political balance in which it seemed, at first, to the Likud's Menachem Begin, and later to Labour's Shimon Peres, that their drive for governmental power could be attained only by winning the support of the *haredi* parties and selling out to them.

Peres and Shamir are still operating on those assumptions. The extreme cynicism of the Likud makes it near hopeless to expect any change on the part of its leaders. But in Labour there are many forces who believe that Peres is dead wrong in trying to out-Begin Begin in selling out to the *haredim*, and who have great difficulty in swallowing the Peres policy.

It is there that the fight against the toleration of *haredi* depredations must be fought; there, and in the smaller parties of the left and centre, which serve as a constant reminder that there are real alternatives to Labour for voters who are disgusted by the sell-out of the Zionist leadership to the most benighted and reactionary forces in Jewry's religious establishments.

And there should be no fear of a *kulturkampf*, a cultural struggle for the soul of this people. Such a struggle has been going on for a long time and it is perfectly legitimate. I personally can only express the hope that the intellectual and political leadership of secular Israel regains its sense of self-confidence to participate effectively in that struggle.

To end on a hopeful note: there were times when Christians engaged in religious wars in which hundreds of thousands were killed. By comparison, we Jews are doing fine, and will continue to do so as long as we are determined to engage in a cultural struggle that remains not only cultural, but civilized too.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

READERS' LETTERS

A DIFFERENT REMEMBRANCE OF BEAUFORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Strange in this small country how those at Israel's north border, and those out of Katyusha range to the south see things differently on Lebanon. "Remembering Beaufort," a poem in the Readers Letters column of June 6 illustrates the gulf between the facts, and the media/political distortions that confuse so many, so grievously, about Israel's 1982 war there.

Personal grief for loved ones expressed by that poem's authors is understandable. But hundreds, maybe thousands in northern Israel, and many thousands in South Lebanon, spared by the sacrifice of those that war killed, are today living evidence that Israel's 1982 near liberation of Lebanon from its destroyers, (and Israel's would-be destroyers), was not "a war no one needed," nor was Beaufort "a battle no one needed."

Under cover of Habib's ceasefire, the PLO had prepared a massive arsenal for a sudden deluge of shells and rockets on every town and village in range across northern Israel, for September 1982. PLO documents, local leaders and common sense contradict this poem's first premise, of "a war no one needed."

A highly credible church official in South Lebanon told us on the war's fourth day: "The Israelis came only barely in time for us. In less than two weeks, the PLO planned to massacre all the Christians and the Shi'ite villagers resisting them, in all South Lebanon under their control."

Whether costs and failures of that

war were the fault of Ariel Sharon, or of his peaceable adversaries, may be open to debate. Not open to question is that it rid Lebanon of at least its worst destroyer, the PLO, humbling its organization and ending its worst threats against Israel's peace.

IDF men killed in Lebanon did not die in vain. It dishonours them and their sacrifice to treat the safety they secured for so many as vain.

Israel was a real "light unto the Gentiles" in Lebanon, illustrating "better is a neighbour near, than a brother far off." Lebanon's "Christian" brethren "far off" were too befuddled by PLO-fed "news" dated Beirut to help. The media lied, and still do under the influence of the PLO, the KGB, the Libyans, the Syrians and the Iranians when they claim that their alien rape of Lebanon is a "civil war."

Israel would have had to fight that "war no one needed" within weeks anyway, on worse terms. Western media, diplomatic and political hypocrisy might then have better understood the issues, but would have blamed Israel just as much in order to assuage their own guilt for abandoning Lebanon to PLO chaos.

We in Metulla, in sight of the Beaufort Castle PLO artillery, in the shelters from its shells on May 5, 1982, know how false was the claim that the PLO were "observing" the Habib ceasefire. Dupes of the PLO predicate criticism of "Sharon's war" on that lie.

GRANT B. LIVINGSTONE, Christians Concerned for Lebanon, Metulla.

SIMON WIESENTHAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I refer to David Korn's letter of April 16, containing its unfounded allegations against Simon Wiesenthal. As a one-time chairman of a commission accredited with the aim of investigating Nazi war criminals and arranging their extradition, and with American and other Allied Commands in Occupied Germany, working in particular at the Nuremberg trials, and as a past member of the United War Crimes Commission, I feel fully qualified to vouch for Wiesenthal's contribution to the decades of work and constant efforts to locate Nazi war criminals, speed up their extradition and bring them to trial.

It is enough to mention the com-

mander of the Treblinka death camp, Stangl; the Sobibor camp commander Wagner; and the initiating of procedures for the extradition of Eichmann's right-hand man, Bruner, for years enjoying asylum in Syria, in order to realize that Wiesenthal, with time, has turned into an institution and symbol of opposition to the growing tendency to forget the dangers threatening the very existence of mankind in the nuclear era, in times of growing attacks on human rights, policy of atrocities, terrorism and genocide, all inherent in the tolerance of unpunished crimes against peace and humanity.

MARIAN MUSHKAT, University of Tel Aviv

ATLAS OF ISRAEL DISCLAIMER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Assessment and prediction are legitimate parts of any research and survey, including those which bear the imprimatur of the Survey of Israel. To avoid a bitter conflict with the scientific community about interference, censorship, academic freedom, etc., a disclaimer should be inserted into the Atlas of Israel that "this publication does not express

government policy and any opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of the respective authors." This is customary in many reports and research publications in the USA and elsewhere and should solve the problem for any politician or official who might feel embarrassed by the innocuous sentences of Professor David Amiran.

PROF. DAN H. YAALON, Jerusalem.

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New immigrants and potential immigrants (with an aliyah visa) who immigrated to Israel after April 1, 1985, and who fulfil the Administration's criteria. (National service in the IDF puts back this date, by a period of time equal to the length of service in the IDF).

The Jewish Agency
Immigration and Absorption Department

JAPANESE ADHERENCE TO BOYCOTT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - We note with interest Macabee Dean's column of June 10, "Market Place," regarding Japan's adherence to the Arab boycott of Israel and Israeli products.

We think your readers would be interested to know that the ADL National Commission, meeting last week in New York and Jerusalem, adopted a resolution urging the Japanese government to condemn the boycott. The League also resolved to urge the U.S. Congress and

JERUSALEM FESTIVAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I refer to the report by Robert Rosenberg, of May 29, "Jerusalem comes under fire - Festival belongs in a city not a village." As a daily reader of your paper and a local patriot, I was deeply shocked that you of all newspapers should have published such an article. Jerusalem is definitely entitled to a festival in my opinion.

Jerusalem.

ELLY SCHULZ

LIFE SENTENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I am ashamed and embarrassed that a court in my country could have handed down a sentence of 15 months' imprisonment to a person like Rami Gila. Deliberately letting a member of the police (supper man Hishawi) run the risk of being blown to bits and just standing by cannot and should not be passed over as lightly as that, with time-off still for "good" behaviour.

The sapper lost his sight, and that is a life sentence.

Ramat Gan.

ELSA GORDON

MISLEADING HEADLINE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I refer to your headline of June 8, "Gush Emunim Jerusalem Day ends with a whimper." I read the article according to which the police estimated the number of participants at 5,000 and the movement itself estimated them at 10,000.

That number of people in the middle of the night is not "a whimper."

Not Yam.

L. BEAME

WHY STAY?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - When we left America to make aliyah almost two years ago, my seven-year-old daughter demanded good reasons for leaving her friends and relatives behind. I gave her one good reason and she, young though she was, accepted it as a valid one. I told her that a very short time ago, *Yiddish* books were broken into, their *Yiddish* books trampled. I told her of Jewish men with long side-curbs and beards who were attacked while walking through the streets.

My daughter is now nine years old and demands good reasons for staying in Israel.

Jerusalem.

DEBBIE DIAMANT

The council chairmen of development towns, of Galilee moshavim, and settlements in Galilee and the Negev, from Metulla to Eilat, welcome the participants in the Jewish Agency Assembly and WZO meetings in Jerusalem.

We offer thanks for your estimable, ongoing contribution to the development of our towns, and the promotion of our settlements in the social and cultural fields and in employment, through projects for the development of Galilee, the Negev and the Arava, through the Education Fund, and through the Settlement Department, the Neighbourhood Renewal Department, the Immigration and Absorption Department, Youth Aliyah, Keren Hayesod, the United Jewish Appeal and the Amigur Company. We thank you for the 1,000 educational institutions, including 400 kindergartens, 150 day-care centres, dozens of sports facilities, culture, youth and sports centres, libraries and schools.

We are very happy at the strengthening of the links between our settlements and the Jewish communities overseas.

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